SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-Weather

forecast: Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; fresh southerly wind.

Insane.

LICENSES MAY

BE REVOKED.

the Law May Be

Punished.

A more vigorous policy is to be pursued

been going on for some days and in

which Chairman Girard of the Licenso

Committee of the Council and Mayor

It is a well known fact that in many

of the saloons of this city liquor is sold

to hows and intoxicated men without re-

serve, and it is with a view of ascertain-ing who the offenders are that this quiet

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1899.

HOT FIGHTING STILL GOES ON

and Two Hundred Rebels Slain.

Six Americans Killed & Gen. Otis Cables That Calumpit Will Be Taken Today.

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MANULA, April 25,-6:15 P. M.-General Hale's brigade, consisting of the Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota regiments, with three gurs, which left Malolos on Monday, followed the west bank of the Rio Grande river to a ford.

Many small bands of rebels were encountered, and in the afternoon the Americans discovered several hundred of the enemy entrenched at Pulpitan, near

TWO HUNDRED NATIVES MILLED.

General Hale's troops claim nearly two hundred dead natives were counted along the country traversed. Among the dead was a Spanish capitain.

The South Dakota regiment bore the brunt of the fighting, and had five men kined and nine wounded.

The temperature today was 24 degrees, and several cases of sunstroke were reported.

reported.

The weather was cloudy. The country traversed by our troops is thickly wooded, and there was hard lighting. The rebels along the Bagbag river were reinforced from Calumpit as the troops under General Hale approached.

THIRTY-FIVE PRISONERS TAKEN. During the day the Americans captured thirty-five prisoners. As this dispatch is sent the rebels are retreating from the direction of Calum-

pit. The troops engaged were well uniformed and well drilled. As the campaign progresses, the rebel troops are improving. They are also employing American methods, and the accuracy of their shooting is evinced by the fact that five Americans were shot in the heaft. HALE ADVANCES ON CALUMPIT.

General Hale at 4 o'clock this morning crossed the river and advanced on Calumpit.

General MacArthur's division also advanced, and nine of the armored flatears

were pushed ahead on the rulread.

The Kansas regiment edvanced to the right of the track, and the Iowa regiment pushed forward on its left. The reliefs are already leaving Malolos and getting troublesome. One ambulance yesterday, which was pushing across the plaza, was attacked. OTIS TELLS OF THE FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The following has been received at the War Department from General Otls:

"MANUA, April 25.-Adjutant-General, Washington: Hale's brigade, MacArthur's division, moved down right bank Quinqua river yesterday to vicinity of Calumpht; now joined by Wheaton's brigade on left bank.

"Hale encountered flerce opposition, driving enemy with heavy loss, taking his intrenchments in flank. Hale's casualities, six killed, twelve wounded.

CALUMPIT TO BE TAKEN TODAY. "The division has now invested Calmapit, which will be taken today.

"Lawton with part of his command, reaches Norseagarary this evening, where he will be joined by center column from Bocave.

"Extreme heat, cain, high streams, but roads, marching very difficult. He has not met opposition since leaving Novallehes, enemy retreating in his front.

REFIELS MENACE MANILA.

"South of and near Manila enemy as a force of 4,000, making demonstrations daily: can be easily taken care of. Cannot communicate with morth. List of casualties or day before yesterday cabled today." AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-General Otis has furnished the War Department with the fellowing list of casualties:

"Killed-First Nebraska, April 23-Colonel John M. Stotzenburg; Company K, Second Lieutenant L. E. Sisson; B. Quartermaster Sergeant J. F. Storch; H. Ser-

geant Charles Meleck.

"Foorth Cavalry-Company I, Privates William B. Jackson, William D. Skinner.

"Among the the wounded are First Lieutenant William K. Moore, Company H,
First Nebraska, leg. moderate; Second Lieutenant A. S. Wagworth, Company B,
sovere; Corporal C. M. Davis, Company D, First California, foot, slight."

M'KINLEY STILL HAS NEURALGIA.

Will Make No Speeches E. A. Jones Must Suffer on His Philadelphia Journey.

E. A. Jones, who was found guilty on May 8, 1897, of selling lottery tickets and Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, April 25.-The Presifined \$200 by Judge Allen and whose case was appealed to both the Superior and dent was feeling better this morning, though he still suffered from the attack Supreme Courts is now serving out his time in the City Prison. of neuralgia which compelled him to de-

ny himself to callers yesterday. The regular Cabinet meeting was held as usual, but before the Cabinet assembled the President remained in his private apartments, and to several visitors he asked to be excused.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, who called upon departmental business, was the only visitor be saw.

The neuralgia attack from which the President is suffering is not expected to interfere with his trip to Philadelphia to interfere with his trip to Philadelphia to attend the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the Grant monument on Thursday. The party will consist of the President and Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Cong. Secretary and Mrs. Long. Attorney-General Briggs, Secretary Hitchcock, Capuain Sartoris, Assistant Secretary Cortelyou and the family servants. The President will not speak at any or

MURDER AT PASADENA.

SUES HER HUSBAND Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wird. PASADENA, April 25.-H. S. Starr, the

engineer of the pumping plant on Mo line avenue, has disappeared and it is feared he was murdered last night though his body cannot be found. He went out to the pumping plant last night. When he did not return this morning a search was made and evidences of a struggle were found. Near the place was a revol-ver and the lantern which he entried was found in a battered condition. The Sheroff-cers are working on the mystery.

Suit for Divorce.

Lulu Shane has filed suit for divorce from George C. Shane on the ground of descrition. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden meme. The couple were that the husband owns property in this married in the East four years ago.

Judge Mortimer Smith represents the plaintiff.

Tries to Stab a Six-He Kills His Wife and Belief Is General That the Murderer Was Child and Cuts His Year Old Daughter

But She Escapes. Own Throat. **\$@\$@**\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 25.-Edward O swald, an instrument maker living at 963 Ferry avenue, early this mt. stabbed to death his wife and 8-year-old daughter. He then attempted to commit suicide by cutting his own throat. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, and is not expected to live.

A 6-year-old daughter escaped the fate of her sister by running into the street. MURDERER'S AFFECTIONATE DEMONSTRATIONS.

Oswald and his wife spent last evening with Mrs. Oswald's sister. On their way home Oswald was seen to put his arm lovingly about his wife's waist and kiss her. Oswald, his wife and their children went to their apartments and Mrs. Oswald retired. At midnight Oswald began

the quarrel which ended in the tragedy. ATTACKED HIS WIFE IN HER SLEEP.

Edna May says that her mother was asleep when Oswald attacked her. Sre says that she saw her father advance to the bed and give her mother a cut in the throat. This awakened Mrs. Oswald, and when she saw her husband standing over her, Edna says, her mother sprang from the bed, and her sister Gussle started to run. Oswald followed and killed his wife and daughter.

A CHILD'S RACE FOR LIFE. Then he made for Edna, but she managed to clude him by running around the furniture. Once his bloody fingers ciutched her dress, but she freed berself and dashed from the house. The bloody finger marks are on the child's dress. The relatives of the double murderer believe that Oswald went temporarily in same last night

PROSPECTS FOR CALIFORNIA.

and Hay Except in the South.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The following summary of the weather and crop conditions existing in this State for the past week has been prepared by the Department of Agriculture: The temperaure has been nearly normal for the except in portions of Southern California

The betting was 5 to 4 against Shepper-

The Castings plate was won by Mr. Douglas Baird's colt Mazeagan, Matapho second. Lord Beresford's Jolly Tar ridden by Sloan, finished third. Eight horses ran over the ditch mile. The betting was 2 to 1 against Jolly Tar.

The Maiden Plate was won by Noble Rose. Cydaria, ridden by Sloan and owned by Sir W. Griffith, was second in a field of nine horses, and Avery third, Dis-tance, hast five furlongs of the ditch mile, The betting was 6 to 4 against Cydaria. SLOAN UNPLACED.

LONDON, April 25 .- The first spring 2-

NEWS OF MURDOCK CASE The Skull. Die Geniere noor, fracturing the skull. The Coroner's jury held Eagan. Hughes had bonsted that if taken in court he would not be counted to the court he would not be counted to the court here.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WILLOWS, April 25 .- Writing Expert Theodore Kytka was on the stand today in the Murdock case. General W. H. L. Barnes offered in evidence a tracing made by Kytka of a check, showing how the note is claimed to have been made. There has been a constant succession of storm and sunshine all day, but the rainfall has only been light, the precipitation since yesterday at 1 o'clock P. M. being only 12 of an inch, making a total for the storm of .66 of an inch and a total for the storm of .226 inches.

Barnes offered in evidence a tracing made the check, showing how the note is claimed to have been made. There was a vigorous objection by Johnson. Barnes, supporting his offer in more than a half-hour argument, read from many day. The Miners' Union called out the employes of the Bunker Hill and Sudwan are reply by Johnson the court ruled that the witness could not make such an exployer of the Bunker Hill and Sudwan mines at Wardner, and the miners of the Last Chance mines also walked out. The Barnes had the evidence marked for identification and entered an exception to the court's ruling. Barnes offered in evidence a tracing made

court's ruling.

Kytka, with a blackboard and a microscope, demonstrated how each letter in the note signature was made.

The public is anxiously awaiting for the experts to get through, when more inter-esting testimony is locked for.

Poker Statue Invalid.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LOS ANGELES. April 25.-Police Judge Austin today dismissed the ten complaints pending in his court against the proprietors of poker rooms. These pro prietors were arrested in March and the rooms have been cleared ever since. The ground for the dismissal is that, according to a recent decision, the statute of the penal code; under which the 'arrests, were made is unconstitutional, because it provides for maximum punishment only and does not fix a minimum punishment.

FUSE WORKS TO PAY DAMAGES.

Large Yield of Wheat Responsible for Homes Saloon Men Who Violate Wrecked by the Explosion.

 decision in the case of Larsen vs. ♦ by the present administration as regards
 the Western Fuse and Explosives ♦ the granting of licenses to salcons. This ♦ the Western Fuse and Explosives ♦ the granting of licenses to saloons. This
 ♦ Works which will be of interest to ♦ is shown by the investigation which has ⊕ the community and especially to the ⊕ ⊕ people residing in the neighborhood ⊕ ⊕ rese, which works were destroyed
⊕ * was brought by a man whose home * California.

Light rain commenced Sunday morning, extending over a good perion of the State. Grain and hay are still in good condition, except in the upper San Joaquin Valley and Southern California, where the crop will be very light, and in pairing the injury. Larsen's home, the places of the places of the places of the places of the places.

condition, except in the upper San Joaquin Valley and Southern Cellifornia, where the crop will be very light, and in places a failure.

In the lower San Joaquin Valley and throughout the Sacramento Valley large crops of wheat and has will be harvested. Haying is progressing in most sections. With the exception of apricots and peaches are dropping in some localities, prospects are good for citrus fruits.

OT SIOM'S WINNED DAY

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, April 25.—At the first day's racing of the Newmarket spring meeting today Flong won an all-aged selling place. Eleven horses ran, five furleags. The betting was \$ to 4 against Shepporton. but fid not get a factor of the part down and tried.

Special Lease of the place of the damages substained.

**Special Leased Wire. London, April 25.—At the first day's racing of the Newmarket spring meeting foliate. Sloan rode Mr. Corn's three-year old cold, Shepperton, but did not get a place. Eleven horses ran, five furleags. The betting was \$ to 4 against Shepperton.

♦ ant corporation ten days in winen
♦ file its answer, after which the case ♦
♦ will be set down and tried.
♦ The plaintiff, Larsen, in this case ♦
♦ is represented by the well-known ♦
♦ The plaintiff the set of the well-known ♦

VICTOUS PRISONER KILLED

prisoner. Hughes was awaiting action in LONDON, April 25.—The first spring 2-, a case of agrault to commit to murder, year-old stake was won by E. Cassel's He manifested a particular vicious dispoyear-old stake was won by E. Casser's He manifested a particular victous disponding here at 1939 today, want of war since his atrest, assaulting delay strawberry harvesting somewhat, ridden by Sloan, was unpiaced. Seven the jailor a few days ago. Yesterday he horses ran over the five furiongs. The attacked a fellow prisoner named Engan, betting was 9 to 4 against Sloan's mount.

when the latter in self-defense struck him with his fist, knocking him down. His head struck the cement Toor, fracturing the attacked a particular victous disponding here at 1939 today, want of the latter of the assaulting delay strawberry harvesting somewhat, it will be beneficial to other crops which were in need of moisture. The rain was accompanied by a light fall of hall.

THEEATENING AT SAN JOSE. April 25.—The total rainfall

> would never come out alive, for he intended to kill all the men he could,

STRIKE RUSSIA HOLDS

The Buffalo at Gibraltar. ssociated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

GIBRALTAR, April 25.-The United States armed transport Buffalo, having n board returning forces from the Philppines, has arrived here.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

for the past forty-eight hours up to 8

plelock this morning is .17 of an inch. No

rain more than a bare trace has fallen today. Clouds are still threatening.

It is added that this information comes direct from Teheran, and it is believed that the port referend to is Bunder-Ab-

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AWFUL DEED OF A MADMANBENZINE DOES DEADLY WORK Five Lives Lost by the 3 Many Are Hurt and a

Factory.

Explosion of a F Hundred Buildings Damaged.

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- By an explosion of benzine in Fleers' chemical works at Twenty-fourth and Callowhill streets today, two men were killed, two others are unaccounted for, and one woman was fatally injured. A score of persons were more or less seriously injured. The names of the dead and missing men have not yet been learned.

LIST OF THE INJURED. Following is a partial list of the injured:

Mrs. Lizzle Donohue, fatally. Mrs. Lizzle Donohue, fatally.

Mrs. Barr, slight.

Mrs. O'Donneil and infant. blown from doorway into stree Charles Marion, 12 years old, slight.

Harry Randall, scalp lacerated and body burned.

Frank Glideson, aged 1 year, badly burned.

Mrs. Glideson, seriously burned.

Margaret Driscoll, cut by flying glass.

John McKee, head and legs cut.

John Hannerhan, bruised and cut.

Thomas Daly.

Andrew Monaham.

Salle Stackhouse, internally burned and shocked.

John O'Conner, hands and arms burned.

Edwin Galanough, internal injuries.

Michael Hanahan, burned about head.

Fireman, injured by falling wreckage.

TERRIBLE FORCE OF THE EXPLOSIONS.

TERRIBLE FORCE OF THE EXPLOSIONS.

There were two explosions, the first occurred at 8:55, and the second a few minutes later. The factory is a total wreck, and buildings for a distance of haif a square on both sides of Callowhill street, were partially demolished. In some instances windows two squares away were shattered. WORKINGMEN'S AWFUL FATE.

So far as can be learned, there were but six men in the works when the catastrophe occurred. One of these was blown high into the air, and his body struck the ground at a distance of twenty-five yards from the mill. The other was burned almost to a crisp. TWO MEN MISSING.

Adjoining Fleers' establishment was a grocery store owned by Arthur Dono-hue. Two boarders are said to have been asleep in the upper part of the

house, and they have not been accounted for.

Mrs. Donohue, the grocer's mother, was so badly injured that her death is ex-

BURNING BENZINE ENVELOPES A WOMAN.

On the opposite side of the street was the dwelling of Mrs. Glideson. The burning benzine ignited the clothing of Mrs. Glideson and that of her child. With the infant in her arms, she ran screaming into the street, enveloped in flames. Firemen and hospital surgeons were called and responded promptly to the alarm, and she was conveyed to a hospital in an ambulance. SCORES OF BUILDINGS WRECKED.

It is impossible at this time to estimate the loss. Fully a hundred houses are more or less damaged, those in close proximity to the chemical works being so badly wrecked as to probably necessitate their condemnation.

REPRIMAND FOR CAPT. COGHLAN.

Will Probably Escape With No Severer Punishment.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- It is the impression today that the case of Captain Cogulan is losing importance as the days pass, and his action is viewed in a more SALINAS, April 25 .- A heavy rain set considerate light: A high official whose advice would have much to do with shapin about midnight and still continues. Reports from San Luis Obispo are that ing the fate of Captain Coghlan, said that the downpour is general. During the in his opinion the needs of the case would Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs.

PRESCOT. Ariz., April 25.—John Hughes died in the county jail last night as a result of being knocked down by a fellow pated.

tained of failure of crops are now dissipated.

DOWNFOUR AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO. April 25.—Rain began failing here at 10:30 today. While it will be beneficial to other crops which it will be beneficial to other crops which affair was practically ended, and that with the administering of a reprimand by the Navy Department, the incident would be closed

CAPT. COGHLAN EXPLAINS. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- At the Cabnet meeting today the recent utterance of Captain Coghlan, of the cruiser Raleigh were informally discussed. Secretary Long said he had received a letter on the subject from Captain Coghlan. The Captain disclaimed any Intention of insulting the German Emperor or Admiral Von Diedrichs, and his remarks on the occasion of the Union League Club's DERSIAN PORT

banquet were made in the most informal manner in the company of friends without any thought that they would be repeated in the public press. He said they were exaggerated and distorted in the published reports. He claims that under the circumstances his remarks should be regarded as privileged.

After the Cabinet meeting adjourned Secretary Long and Secretary Hay remained a short time with the President to further discuss the matter. It is understood that the Captain will soon retire from the service, through that in view of this fact and the further fact in view of this fact and the further fact that he rendered distinguished service at the naval engagement at Manlia, the naval engagement at Manlia, the naval engagement at Manlia, the naval engagement with naval banquet were made in the most inform naval authorities will show him as muc-consideration as is consistent with nava

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discipline. According to arrangements, made some According to dramgements, mass and days ago, for the President's visit to Philadelphia, he will go aboard the Raleigh next Friday as a special compliment to Captain Coghlan. Whether under the circumstances this part of the program will be changed cannot now.

Rain Postpones Parade. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, SALINAS, Cal., April 35.—Owing to the heavy rain the grand parade of the Native Sons has been postponed until Thurs-

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WILL SPEND

for Selling Lottery

Tickets.

The judgment of the lower court was

sustained in both courts and a commit-

ment issued last week. Thursday Ser-

gennt Green located Jones and brought

him in much to the delight of his bonds-

The taking of the case to the high

courts broke Jones and he has no other recourse now but to serve out his sen-tence when he could have paid his fine

RAIN FOR THE SEASON.

FOR MAINTENANCE

Asenath P. Curtis has brought suit to

compel her husband, Murray Curtis, to

According to the allegations of the com

plainant the couple were married in 1882

On December 7th, Curtis, who is a ped-

dler, wilfully abandoned and deserted the

plaintiff and has ceased to pay any-

pay \$50 a month for her support.

at the time it was imposed.

REARLY TWO FEET OF

M'CANN'S SKULL BAPTIZED AND TWICE FRACTURED.

Back of Head Beaten How Horace Garcelon Graduates From the to a Jelly; Neck Not Broken.

The autopsy held last evening on the body of John McCann, the victim of er in the employ of Levi Strauss & Co., Theological Seminary took place this Sunday's drur/ten brawl at San Pablo San Francisco, whose residence had been avenue and Twenty-ninth street, de- at 1553 Railroad avenue, Alameda, left veloped the fact that death was caused this world yesterday by the suicide route of friends of the institution. by a compound fracture of the skull. The His remains were found in his room with frightful manner, the back of the head the bruins made its appearance. A rebeing beaten to a jelly.

the examination of the body the crown of the skull was removed and will found in various places in the walls of Erkeley delivered an address on the be presented in evidence at the trial. The che chumber. The shot which robbed subject of "Personality of the Preacher." most serious wounds were upon this por- the man of life entered the head slightly tion of the head.

There were two principal fractures of Shorth was the car. right car and the back, and running J. Hammond, paster of the society. Gararound nearly to the left eye. There was a second fracture that ran down the left side of the head under the car. The head and body were badly brussed, show- tion deferred until Sunday next. ing that the dead man had been brutally

beaten.
C. H. Townsend, who is charged by eye witnesses of having inflicted the injuries which proved fatal, will be charged with murder regardless of the findings of the Coroner's jury at the injurest tonight. Such is the statement of Chief of Helles Fletcher.

night. Such is the statement of Ckief of Police Fletcher.

Townsend has retained Col. T. F. Garrito birs in the other world even though its should take his own life, or whether rity to defend him and the atterney intimated last evening that no attempt would be made to deny the fact that Townsend struck the blow that resulted in McCann's death, but that an attempt would probably be made to show that Townsend was acting in self defense, allows that McCann was the aggressor throughout the treuble.

Frank Riordan and James Keefe who were arrested with Townsend were by daugnier. Edith Garrelon.

throughout the trouble.
Frank: Riordan and James Keefe who were arrested with Townsend were released yesterday as the police were satisfied they were in no way implicated. Edward ten, and Frank Remillard will be letained until after the Coroner's in-

Betained until after the Coroner's innuest tonight.

Detectives Hodgins and Quigiey were
working on the case yesterday with the
result that several eye witnesses to the
fight were found. They are John Marcoux, a gripman on the San Pablo avenue
cable line; Edgar Stone, a conductor on
the same line; Dr. William S. Porter and
a man who was riding with him. Walter
Bigelow and Earl Sain two hovs.

the same line: Dr. William S. Porcer and a man who was riding with him, Waller Bigelow and Earl Sain, two boys.

Earl Sain described the tart to the detectives in the following language:

"There was all kinds of dicklink. There was one man helping another into a drug store to get a bloody nose fixed up. Then there was a fight in the gutter. One man got another down and was heating and kicking him, and baness his hood was to the gutter. A man tred to make him stop, but he worldn't. Then a women came out and made him stop beating the other follow, and she talked to them a little while and got them to go away. Then the man in the gutter got up, and started off the same way that the others were going. The man did not walk very steady and he seemed drunk. He shouled started off the same way that the others were going. The man did not walk very steady and he seemed drunk. He shouled started off the same way that the others were going. The man did not walk very steady and he seemed drunk. He shouled started off the same way that the others were going. The man did not walk very steady and he seemed drunk. He shouled started off the same way that the others were going the content was raiking his coat off, but his vinds were still in the eleves and he couldn't use them. The other man came up to him and made one by swing and he that under the early of the reports hearing his coat off, but his vinds were still in the eleves and he couldn't use them. The other man came up to him and made one by swing and he that under the early of the reports here. The man dropped and his one big swing and bit him under the ear on the neck. The man dropped and his head bit the sidewalk so hard that it could be heard all over."

BROUGHT CHARGE WITHOUT EVIDENCE.

J. Mueller was dismissed by Justice Large yesterday on the charge of assault with a deadily weapon preferred by Altried Stevenson. When the case was callful for trial the District Attorney's office was represented by Gorge Samaels and Phil Waish. It was soon shown that there was no evidence upon which to base hasked that the case be dismissed and that the course of the trial. Justice Large granted the Gismissal but did not see fit to tax. Stevenson for the costs.

It was brought out at the trial that Mueller put his hand in his back pocket.

It was brought out at the trial that Mueller put his hand in his back pocket during an altercation with Stevenson over the alleged passing of some counterfeit money.

Will be produced every night this week.

It was brought company that he week.

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WOMAN SPEAKS

FOR FARIOIA HOSDITAI

HEAVY SENTENCE

cently convicted of selling lottery tickets lice for the ministers of Alameda counwas fined \$250 by Judge Mortimer Smith yesterday afternoon. When the case was called at 3 o'clock Sing's attorney moyed for a new trial on statutory grounds which motion was denied. A motion for arrest of judgment was also denied and rectired propagation. The case will be appealed to the Super-for Court.

LATE COURT NOTES.

Mike Kerncy has filed an amended complaint in his action to recover the race horse Tortoni from Al Smith and He asks \$500 for the alleged un- NEVEZ' DEATH lawful detention of the animal.

D. S. Lightner has brought suit to recover \$235.50 from J. C. Metford on a promissory note secured by mortgage.

A. P. Holland, John L. Brondey and A. L. McPherson have been appointed appraisers on tife estate of Deborah H. Dyer, deceased.

of the finest quality can cut off and the body then d the bought at home for that death was accidental. the price at which inferior imported goods are

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Horace Garcelon, formerly a bookkeepskull was broken and bruised in a a ghasily hole in the head, through which of the seminary, which was simply but volver lay beside him and the bed upon in honor of the occasion. The autopsy was performed by Dr. J. which the body lay was sacurated with They were presided over by Rev. Dr. J. P. Dunn, representing the District At-torney's office, assisted by Drs. J. M. ed chambers and three empty ones. Two

There were some devotional hymns, af-Kane and J. M. Milton. After complet- of the shots which had been fired had tor which Rev. George B. Hatch, pastor

There were two principal fractures of Shortly prior to his desperate deed the skull, one beginning on the back of Garcelon was received into the Methothe head, about half way between the dist Church South of Alameda by Rev.

tion deferred until Sunday next. Garcelon, however, insisted on the immeditic performance of the rite and the pastor complied, and Garcelon was given the
right hand of fellowship with no witnesses of the event savo the pastor and himself. Garction then went home to his
weath. Whether Garcelon felt that membership in the church would entitle him
to hiss in the other world even though

A FINE FARCE.

that, the famous planist, will give a re-

lin a most remarkable manner. The story 's a strong one. It is told by a number of well-conceived characters and is puncmated with Free of humor and situations to provocative of laughter as to be almost irresistible. The Grand Stock Commost treasure. The Grand Stock Com-pany which produces the place has been strong flighted in many ways and really leaves nothing to be desired by those who Larue yesierday on the charge of usuall will be produced every night this week.

FOR FABIOLA HOSPITAL.

Editor Tribune: The protests of the tarium she had to submit. ministers relative to Fabiola's receiving FOR LOTTERY DEALER. ministers relative to radious s receiving the proceeds of a day of rading, with Ab Sing the Tenth street merchant re-

> thoroughly cognizant of the good work done by the hospital and know that, al-

WAS ACCIDENTAL.

An inquest was held last evening on the remains of Joseph Nevez, the longshoreman killed Saturday aboard the bark Mobican at Long Wharf. The testimony An amended complaint has been filed of eye witnesses was that while a heavy An amended complaint has been filed in the action of the Homestead Loan Association of Berkeley against C. A. Martin and others.

Gustave Folie, R. E. Hickethier and Fred Felzer have been appointed appraisers on the estate of Gregor Lautenschlager, deceased.

Lucca Oil

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of eye witnesses was that while a heavy piece of machinery was being lowered in to the hold a guy rope broke, making to the holds of the man who was payralse out the holds ing out the holds ing out the hold ing out the hold. His rope which was paying out rapidly as the machinery fell into the hold. His body was hurled against a tank and then carried aloft unagainst a tank and then carried aloft until it reached a block where one log was cut off and the body then dropped into the bay. The verdict of the jury was

Licensed to Marry.

Theological Seminary.

The graduating exercises of the Pacific morning at the institution on New

The exercises were held in the chape

The speaker spoke about the tages of learning, the necessity of prayer and piety in ministers and claimed that with these there should be a chird, the personality of the individual, which, if carefully cultivated, would tend to make more impressive his work in the

make more impressive his work in the service of the Lord.

Diplomas were given to the graduates, the of number. One of these was Rev. F. C. Crause, who, for some time, has been serving the pulpit in the church at the church of the control of the Flichburg, in this county, and who has just been called to Washington State, for which place he leaves immediately. The other graduate was Churles K. Takeda, a Japanese, who will go to Yale College, where he will take a post grad-uate course of two years, after which he will return to labor among his own people

Tom Casey escaped conviction on charge of begging, this morning, through the failure of the arresting police officer to produce his witnesses in court.

Casey, who is known by a number o aliases has been hauled up in the Police Court time and again and generally pleaded guilty, taking a sentence of three Next Thursday evening Meritz Rosen- or four months in the County Jail. When-

Charles H. Price was ordered committed to an insano asylum by Judge Hall this

morning. Price's mental derangement started four ays ago. He had been suffering for some time, however, from spinal trouble. This,

band sent to an asylum, but as she had no money to send him to a private gant-

MUST BID AGAIN FOR THE PROPERTY.

Judge Hall has refused to confirm the sale of the property of the late Mrs. Salome Anderson to J. B. Merritt for \$5,800. The property was appraised at \$12,000. When it was advertised for sale the two highest bidders were Merritt, who is the father-in-haw of E. C. Robinson, attorthough Fabiola cares for a great many free cases, there are many others for whom she would like to care but finds it impossible, because her bills, like those of an individual, must be paid.

A LADY:

A LADY: the property re-advertised for bids.

Suicide at Mountain View.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN JOSE, April 25.—The Coroner at Mountain View is to hold an inquest over the body of a man found hanging in a Telephone messages say it was a case of suicine, but the body had not been identified at last accounts.

Later information from Mountain View shows that the deceased was Daniel Crowley, aged 22, a native of that place. The verilict was suicide by hanging while insane.

Social This Evening.

Pythlan Castle, Twelfth and Franklin streets will be the scene of a social this vening under the auspices of Calanthe Temple, No. 6, R. S. Dancing will begin at 9:45 o'clock and all those attending are sured an enjoyable evening.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

NEW PASTORS LYNCHED BY A NATIVES FLOCK MRS. GEORGE'S THEN SUICIDED. TO SAVE SOULS. MOB OF NEGROES

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
KANSAS CITY, April 25.-A special to he Star from Galena, Kas., says:

Charles Williams, alias Jones (colored), was shot to death at 10:30 this morning. in the city jail by a mob of negroes. Williams killed Laura Canafax, a negress, vesterday. The mob, composed of about twenty-five

The mob, composed of about twenty-five masked negroes, went to jail and four gained an entrance by breaking the door in. The first man had an ax, the second a rope, and a third carried a pistol. Williams was locked in his cell, but they lost no time in breaking the lock and ordered him to come out. This he refused to do aloriting that he was innofused to do, claiming that he was inno-cent of the charge. He grabbed a couple of bricks and asked them to only give him a fair show.

At this the man who carried the revol-

ver began shooting through the bars at Williams. Four shots took effect, kill-ing the murderer instantly. The work of the mob was systematically and coolly They came quietly, did their work and dispersed without any demonstration The Coroner's inquest today held that Williams came to his death from the ef-fects of pistol shots from an unknown person. No arrests have been made

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, April 25 .- The three hunredth anniversary of the birthday of Oliver Cromwell has furnished the occasion or blographies, appreciative articles, portraits in all the papers and celebrations in various parts of the country in honor of the Lord Protector of the British commonwealth. Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City

emple, this city, took this as the theme f his speech this afternoon, and delivered a extenordinary oration to the congrega-

DR. TISDALE SLAPS AT ALAMEDA ARGUS.

The sworn statement of Dr. Charles . Tisdale, candidate for School Trustee of Alameda, contains the following under the caption of receipts: "They consisted principally of personal abuse from that great family journal and household guide great family journal and nousement game to purity, the Alameda Argus. Also numerous friendly and complimentary campaign articles contributed by that conscientious and pure minded desciple of the contributed and the con scientions and pure minded describe of municipal reform, B. Calhoun Brown." The total expenses of Dr. Tisdale were \$73. Of this amount \$4.50 was paid the Argus for a "doubtful" purpose. The slatement of James M. Shanley candidate for Library Trustee of Alameda shows an expenditure of \$25.50.

so-name of a man who, he has reason to not the matter of Ludgate's arrest, post-name of a man who, he has reason to poning consideration to a special meet-netwish believe, was implicated in the affair. He ing loday at 4 o'clock.

SHE OBJECTS TO AN ACCOUNT.

Nettie F. Pickett, administrator of the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT **BEFALLS A SAILOR**

John Anderson, a salior on the steamer Bortha, which is docked at the Broadway wharf, fell head foremost into the hole of the vessel vesterday afternoon, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where he was treated. Last evening his condition was very precarious. Today the physicians are entertaining hopes for his recovery. He is a native of Sweden, aged 32 years.

. Died of His Injuries.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25.—W. G. Worsham, treasurer of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, who met with an accident yesterday while driving in the accident yesterday while driving in the hills near Whittier, died early this morning of his injuries. He was thrown down an embankment by the overturning of his buggy and the whole left side of his body paralyzed from the effects of the fail. He never regained the use of his left side.

Volunteers Entertain. The Volunteers of America will give

an entertainment in their tent on Broadway between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets this evening. There will be a free lecture, music and refreshments and an exhibition of some customs of Hawaii." Delinquent Assessment.

the Commerce street assessment will amount to about \$3,000. The entire assessment is \$17,000.

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Set a bottle fo-day and keep it always in the bouse, so you can cheek your cold at once Price, 25e and 50c. Sample bottle free

INTO SALINAS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SALINAS, Cal., April 25 .- Excursion

trains from Watsonville, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo arrived this morn ing crowded with pleasure seekers and ing address in defense of Mrs. George members of various orders who were to Mr. Sterling disputed the testimony of the take part in the grand parade of the Native Sons, but hardly had preparations for the same been arranged when the rain began descending in torrents, and the parade was declared postponed until Thursday.

Il Thursday.

It is estimated that nearly 2,000 strangers have floated into Salinas since seven o'clock today.

The Grand Parlor is taking advantage of the rain and has been in session all the morning. The principal work done was the action being taken upon the Grand Parettery's relies after which was the action being taken upon the Grand President's rulings, after which the question concerning the instituting of a parlor order among the students at the State University, was brought up. This led to an animated discussion, there being a great division on the proposition. When the parlor took a recess at noon no conclusion had been reached.

A great amount of electioneering is being done by members over candidates for the grand trusteeship, the bitterest fight being over Frank Sabichi and C. Eelman delegates from rival parlors in Los An-

delegates from rival parlors in Los Angeles.

If the rain continues with the prospect

of an all-day fall, there will be an after-noon session to allow of work being ac-complished so as not to interfere with the parade on Thursday.

On motion of Grand Secretary Henry

On motion of Grand Secretify Henry Lunstedt, just before the noon adjourn-ment, the following resolution was pass-ed unanimously:

"Resolved, That the celebration day of the year 1900 be held in the city of San Francisco, and further that the pariors of the jurisdiction of San Francisco are hereby requested to annoth a joint comhereby requested to appoint a joint committee upon the occasion of the first meeting of the parlor in the month of July, 1899, the said joint committee to meet and organize on the 15th day of July."

W. H. ALLEN IS

The trial of W. H. Allen, on the

John Ludemann testified that he had been given a worthless mortgage in exchange for the Winter's Hotel. He had been negotiating with Allen for the sale of the property. The price to be paid was \$2,500. Allen could raise only \$500. Arrangements were made by which Allen would give the \$500 and a mortgage on a piece of property on San Fablo avenue. The deal was made. Subsequent investigation proved the mortgage to be worthless.

Allen is represented by Attorneys J. E. McElrath and Mrs. Clara Foltz. The prosecution is represented by District Attorney Allen and Chief Deputy H. A

torney Allen and Chief Deputy H. A.

Allen has been confined in the county jail for several months awaiting trial. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to secure his release on habeas corpus

TROUBLE OVER AN ISLAND

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. TORONTO, Ont., April 25.-A special to the Glube from Vancouver says:

When Theodore Ludgate, who was ar rested yesterday for trespassing on Dead Man's Island, returned to Vancouver he consulted with his counsel and a meet-RANDLETT WAS

BADLY INJURED.

Coney Randlett, who was beaten over the head with a pistol in a drunken row at the Thalia on the San Leandro road yesterilay, has been removed to the Council was convened a deputation of prominent supporters of the lease addressed it, demanding that Mr. Ludgate below the left undisturbed in the operation on the island, and said that if this were not done the Council would be called upon to take action by a mass meeting. The Council however, refused to take action on the matter of Ludgate's arrest, post-

DIVORCE DECREE AT LAST SECURED.

The formal decree of divorce in the action of Mrs. Florence McArthur against setate of Many F. Hawley, deceased, has Honry McArthur was handed down by filed an objection to the account of W. G. Hawkett as special administrator of semion. The husband contested the suit G. Hawkett as special administrator of the estate. She objects to Hawkett receiving \$550 for his services or any greater sum than \$150. An objection is also made to nine Items of \$12.50 each.

The husband contested the sum by a written correspondence. The matter was practically settled several years sum than \$150. An objection is also made to nine Items of \$12.50 each. plaintiff.

CHARGED WITH DRAWING A GUN-

John J. Kilbride, charged with having disturbed the peace of Mrs. Kate Cronin, entered a plea of not guilty this morning in the Police Court. His trial was set for May 9th. Mrs. Cronin who lives at 1877 Twenty-second street states that she had some difficulty with the defendant at her house and that Klibride drew

Dr. J. Maher Has removed his office to Central Bank building, Fourteenth and Broadway, first floor. Telephone Grove 938.

CILLICAN WILL NOT CO FREE. Young Gillgan, who killed Eppinger at Emeryville, wli not go free. He was held

to answer by Recorder Bradford. It is claimed the commitment is defective and cannot held the prisoner.

This afternoon Constable Weidler swore to a complaint in Justice Quinn's court charging Gillgan with murder.

Wants Foley's Money. Attorney D. M. Conner this morning

presented a petition to Judge Greene to be allowed to have possession of \$18.50 and some jewelry belonging to Eugene It is estimated that the delinquency in Foley, who was acquitted on the charge of robbing Joseph Nevis of Pleasanton he presented an affidavit from the father, giving his consent. Judge Greene thought the money could not be delivered unless letters of administration on Young Foley's estate were granted. He advised Attorney Conner to look the matter up.

Jap Arrested, The District Attorney's office was no-

tified by telephone this morning of the arrest of a Japanese in Pleasanton on the charge of assault to commit murder.

LAWYER HEARD.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CANTON, Ohio, April 25 .- At the openng of the court in the George crial to day Adtorney D. Sterling began the open-

State that the restimony as to Mrs. George's grievances against Saxton could only be considered in connection with confession and then only in determining the degree of the orime. He said the wrongs of the accused were offered, and should be accepted as showing the circumstances and conditions currounding the hreats which were sought to be proved

threats which were supported by the had made.

Citing authorities on the legal proposition it involved, Mr. Sterling presented outstains from a number of medical materials. tion it involved, Mr. Sterling presented quotations from a number of medical text books in support of the requests for a charge to the jury on the oplum or morphine habit, and then briefly referred to the testimony. Mr. Sterling paid his respects to Saxton and others connected with the case. He represented Saxton in the most unenvisible light, and dwelt upon the alleged wrocking of the George upon the alleged wrecking of the George

This occupied the time until the noon adjournment. The present indications are that the judge's charge cannot be deivered before late tomorrow or Thursday

UNHAPPY FATE OF A WIFE The M. COHN CO.

Mrs. D. Camazzi of 1372 Fourteenth street was ordered committed to an in ane asylum this morning by Judge Hall The woman is very hysterical and cries continually. She refuses to eat. The dea has taken hold of her that people are trying to kill her and her husband. She imagines her daughter has already been killed. She told the Lunacy Commissioners that she could see people making preparations to hang her.

The mental decangement of Mrs. Cambridge and the could be compared to the country three works are and the country three works are and the country three people and three works are and the country three country

azzi began about three weeks ago and The trial of W. H. Allen, on the has developed rapidly into acute mania charge of obtaining money under false. She is 50 years of age. Her husband protenses, was resumed today before a brought her before the Commissioners, jury in Judge Ogden's court.

John Ludemann testified that he had

Death of Mrs Wheeler.

Mrs. Lucy R. Wheeler, mother of Mrs Dr. W. H. Loomis died at the latter's res

Remarkable Rescue.

Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Osgood Bros., cor. Seventh and Broadway. Only 50 cents and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed. makes the statement that she caught cold,

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FINKENSTEDT-In Oakland, Nicol avenue and Feralia street, Fruitvain, April 25, 1888, Henry L. Finkenstedt, husband of Annie Finkenstedt and father of Kate, Annie, Leitie, George and Mrs. Geo. E. Lund, a native of Germany, aged the very 2 months 11 days. tivers, 2 months, It days.

THURSTON-In Oakland, 856 Isabella street, April 25th, Joseph Thurston, father of Mrs. C. A. Layton and Mrs. L. Bean, aged 78 years 4 months and

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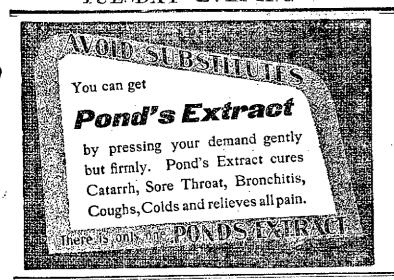
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ky.
The property can be seen at the store-room of Mr. Max Marcuse, 818 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Will receive written offers at the office of Messrs. Snook & Church, 22 Broadway, Cakland, Cal., on or before the 2d day of May, 1809. CHARLES E. SNOOK.

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Murderer.

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turn to green fields, wooded hills, wild flowers and rural delights and The Tri-

bune proposes to give its employes an

has prevailed with the big daily newspapers of the Eastern States for several

years, but it is seldom that a western

newspaper has had the enterprise to ear-

ry out such an undertaking. The Tribune

MINISTERS FOR EXPENSION

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CHICAGO, April 25.-The Fellowship Dub, a new interdenominational organ-

ization of ministers, has been launched in

Philippines and in favor of expansion. A member present said:

"It is hoped to make the club so broad in its views that it will be the nucleus of the sentiment on all leading issues in religious circles and able to get concerted action on leading questions. We expect to give our first monthly dinner in two weeks, at which expansion and other questions will be discussed. At a future date we intend to invite the Ray, Dr. Lyman J. Abbotter, New York to speak at an expansion mass meeting."

Oliveria's Case Continued.

anton of \$180, was continued to Wednes

day for his attorney, J. E. Bennett, to make a motion for a new trial. He was to have received sentence from Judge Greene

an expansion mass meeting."

OWES HIS LIFE DEATH ENDED THEIR ROMANCE.

A Bruken-Hearted Girl The President's Mercy Mourns Brave Lieut. Sission.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire of Lieutemant Lester E. Sission of the McKinley has commuted the death sen-First Nebraska at Mandla, and the find-ing of his flance's photograph near his Rico, who much sent be supported by the property of the find-ting of his flance's photograph near his Rico, who much sent be supported by the property of the pro ing of his flancee's photograph near his Rico, who murdered Private Burke of

The photograph is the fixeness of Miss Anna Taylor, one of the belies of Coimbus. She is the dauniter of John F. Taylor, a wholesale lumber merchant, and a distinguished citizen of Neicaska. Today the young girl is inconsidable, and when he protested the list of the fixeness of the family are admented.

The fiances of the dead sobler has not been known publicly as the betrathed of the dashing fleutenant, although their attachment was generally dederstood throughout Columbus, shill mutual friends the sure of the day Secretary Alger reached from the family are margament. The Spanlards in Cuba accept the promise of the dashing fleutenant, although their attachment was generally dederstood throughout Columbus, shill mutual friends friends on this interest and sentenced to be shot flewed and sentenced at San Justine the dashing fleutenant, although their attachment was generally dederstood throughout Columbus, shill mutual friends friends from the day Secretary Alger reached Caguas on this interest and contact the promother and special county of the environment.

the dashing leuterant, although their attachment was generally distorted throughout Columbus, and mutual friends knew of the engagement.

Young Sisson was raised at St. Edwards, fifteen miles from here, and was employed in the Weekly Times office at the time of the call for thoops. When the lovers parted Lieutenaint Sission carried a circular photograph of the girl swang by a ribbon from his neck. This was worn under his vest, and he laughterway and the laughter level in the seat of war, to his sweetheart, that he would wear the photograph on the left side, and if a hellet took his life from that direction it must lies pass through the likeness of the girl be loved best.

Miss Taylor has heard from her lover and the last letter, received but a week ago, was full of love and hope, the men-tenant remarking that the task of con-

bune proposes to give its employes an outing next Sunday that is cut of the ordinary run of events. It is a castom that

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wespaper has had the enterprise to carry and the Endyward Kiplinar's suit for \$25,000 dam ages against Pattom Sons, for the vidal ion of the copyright law came out from the publication of his "Departmental Dittles." These consist of Mr. Kipling's carliest poorns, and he is so for prejudiced against their perpetration that he has not included them in the "Guiward Found" elition of bis works which is being compiled by himself.

"It is said that the Puttom firm also incurred his displeasure by including in their cultion of the Word of Righlus, which is a short history of his Uff."

**Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, April 25.—The Fisaro, in its publication of the testimony offered before the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus confessions; second, in technicallities on the route. This place has been selected by The Tribune's More cultival, however, that there was nothing in the secret dassier.

**Captain Cuignet admitted, however, that there was nothing in the secret dassier that referred to Proyfus or shrewd his guilt except the penisardi dispatch.

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**Associated Press NEW YORK, April 25.-It is said that Rudyard Kipling's suit for \$25,000 damages against Purnam Sens, for the viola-

to the city and the option for municipal uwnership, has been introduced in the City Council. The company seeking a twenty-year franchise under these terms is the Chicago western Elevated Raffroad

Engineers for Philippines.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wira
NEW YORK, April 25.—Major J. K. Knight, of Fort Totten, Willet's Point, has received orders from the War De- this city. Rev. J. W. Flfield, a Congrepartment to make preparations to send gationalist, was elected president, and ninety engineers to the Philippines. The the Rev. W. B. Rushingham, secretary, mill be selected from Companies B
D. Those destring to go will be the preference.

The Baptist Church was represented by the Rev. Myron W. Haynes, the Christian by the Rev. J. H. O. Smith, and the Presbyterian by the Rev. Frank M. Carson.

The secretary read a telegram from the

Meat Quotations the secretary read a telegram from the Rev. A. W. Waterman of Lussalle, Ill., indorsing the club's avowed position in support of the government's policy in the Philippines and in favor of expansion. A

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THREE READ. (Correspondence of the Associated HAVANA, April 15.-Nicolas Rivera, director of the Diario de la Marina, to-day gave to a representative of the As-

sociated Press his opinion as to he wishes of the Spanish element in Cuba concerning the government of the island. The Diario is the oldest established paper in Cuba, with two editions daily and has a large circulation among the Spaniards of the island. The paper can be said to be the representative organ. "The Spanish people in Cuba," said Mr. Rivera, number about 300,000, or onethird of the total population of Cuba, which is today not more than a million. Their wealth amounts to more than twothirds of the total wealth of the island,

almost every one mortgaged to Spaniards or other foreigners.' you consider yourselves for-''Then

for almost all the commerce is in their

hands, and a large part of its manufactures and much of its agriculture. Furthermore, the farms held by Cubans are

Ing of his flancee's photograph near his life forty-seventh New York Infantry, to the final chapter in a pretty romance, whose introduction was written in this instrumental in securing this act of clearly life imprisonment. Secretary Alger was in forting this act of clear the photograph is the likeness of Miss attention when he was in Porto Rico.

Only was in love with a Porto Ricon of American transfer of the American to the interest of the Ricon of the Missing our property and our labor. Since the exacution by Spain our treatment in the largest towns has been bearable, and for this we have to thank the presence of the American transfer of the transfer of t

lifea of bringing the speedy termination of American occupation and the establishment of a Cuban independent government?

"The Spanlards in Cuba accept the proposed union between themselves and the Cubans, which by the way, was proposed by the Spanlards before Gomez ever took the matter up, with the hope of tergetting past disorders and of forwarding by this union the reconstruction of the island. And this simply because we know that without this military occupation of

this union the reconstruction of the island. And this simply because we know that without this military occupation of Cuba, there would be protection for no one, least of all for Spaniards.

"As for the ultimate establishment of a Cuban independent government, the Spaniards wish this were possible, but as a matter of fact, they fear it more than they desire it. The Spaniards in Cuba care more for the Cubans who are their brothers, than they do for the Americans, who until yesterday were thrir enemics and who have just vangulabed them in the Antilles and in the Philippines. But the Cubans detest the Spaniards. But the Cubans detest the Spaniards. Wille you Americans respect them. Consequently, as between Cuban independence and the annexation of the island to the United States, you would find every Spaniard in Cuba unhestratingly vetting for annexation. I assure you that the majority of Spaniards in Cuba today would withdraw from the island as soor as the United States announced its intention of leaving Cuba free and independent. With the Americans gene, the Spaniards would have no protection, and they would of necessity have to leave.

"I believe the most important thing for."

"I believe the most important thing for "I believe the most important thing for the American authorities in Cuba to do is to tranquilles the country so that the face may return to work on their farms. For this purpose, the best thing would be the formation of a rural guard composed of Cuban. Spanish and American seldiers and efficered in every case by Americans, a guard that would fill the place of the former Spanish Guardia Civil.

decliers and officered in every case by americans, a guard that would fill the content of the former Spanish Guardia (i.i.).

"Further than this, tranquility and peace in the country to stand needs credity and the content in the country to stand needs credity and the counts at Washington should positively revoke the decree of Weyler which prohibite and still prohibits creditors in Chiba. From using the courts to settle their claims. As long as this decree exists neither foreign nor local capital can or will be invested. No man will foan more will be invested. No man will foan more the country as rapidly as possible from the prostrating effects of the exists of the expansion of the shall hose the pitimate and definite government of Cuba, declare that the study of Cuban men and Cuban at fairs made by them during these first the study of Cuban men and Cuban at fairs made by them during these first the study of Cuban men and Cuban at fairs made by them during these first the study of Cuban men and cuban at the study of Cuban men and stable that during these promition of the island has convinced them to restablish in Cuba a firm and stable that under the fairs made by them during these first the study of Cuban men and cuban at fairs made by them during these first the study of Cuban men and Cuban at fairs made by them during these promition of the island has convinced them to restablish in Cuba a firm and stable that during these years the stablish in Cuba a firm and stable that during these promitions are the count of state that during these promitions are the count of state that during these promitions are the count of strong boxes and final during these promitions to business and agricultural in provement. Then the fairnd, instead of needing the charity of the country of strong boxes and final during these promitions are the country of strong boxes and final during these promitions and the fairnd of the country of strong boxes and final during the country of the country of the country of the country of the countr

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MURDERER MOORE IS IDENTIFIED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MARTINEZ, April 25.—Sheriff Getchell ind Deputy Nihell of Nevada City arived this morning at Port Costa, hired a rig and drove to this town. They were met by Sheriff Veale, and were taken into the jail and shown Moore, the mur-derer of Officer K!!roy. They immediate ly recognized the fellow, and Getchell said to Moore, "Hellow Ed" "Hello

Dan," replied Moore. There could not be any mistake in the man, as the officers from Nevada City have known the fellow for the past 20 years. Getchell asked Moore what he was doing here, and Moore replied that he did not know, nor could he tell how he got there.

Afterward the articles taken from Moore were shown the officers. The deputy asked if there was a gold ring with a hair setting among the articles. This was shown him. Ho said there was no doubt about the capture, as he had known Moore to wear the ring as long as

known Moore to wear the ring as iong as it years ago.

The hunting case gold watch with the initials "I. M.", the officers stated, was formerly the property of a woman named Ion Marsh, who lived with Moore in his cabin for a number of years. She is now dead. The camond ring that was in his possession, the officers stated they thought to be the property of Edward Radke, a joweler of the town, and that Moore had probably stolen, as he was anoted thiof. noted thick

noted thick.
As soon as the identification was through Sherin Getchell wired the people of Nevada City that the right man, was in custody, and that he would return to Nevada City tonight with him.

Moore admitted this morning that he was the man wanted but when he was was the man wanted, but when he was asked where he had been since the crime was committed, he said that he could not

assed where he has been as seed was committed, he said that he could not remember anything.

He is very weak and shows the effects of the hardships, that he has passed through. He allowed himself to be taken out of the jail this morning and photographed. After he was returned to jail he broke down and cried like a child.

Moore's father, who resides at North Temescal, arrived today and visited his boy. Father and son had a long talk, principally on the topics of the day.

The officers will depart with the murderer this afternoon. They will be accompanied by Sheriff Veule. Moore without doubt is at the present time a sick man, and is badly broken down. From the way he talked, he will probably plead insanity when his case comes up for trial.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Loased Wire. NEW YORK, April 35 .- The important stalement was made today by one of the most important interests in the copper trade that H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company, acting for a syndicate, has obtained control of many of the heaviest producing copper mine proparties in the linited States including principally Montana mines and those in the Lake Superior, region. Among them are the Anaconda, Isle Royal and Copper King. The deal, however, is yet in, an uncomplete state, and on that account those most interested are averse to giving out any details. All the drangements for carrying the deal through have been placed, according to this authority, in the hands of Mr. Regers. Oil Company, acting for a syndicate, has the hands of Mr. Rogers.

RANDSBURG MINES SOLD.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LOS ANGELES, April 25.-It is stated nore this morning that a deal has been made whereby the famous Yellow Aster made whereby the another will be transferred to the ownership of a French syndicate represented by Captain Dolamar. The consideration is believed to be \$3,000,000.

B. N. Clement, Delamar's representative. arrived here today from the mine, John Langston, president of the Yellow Aster Company, has gone to Randeburg, and cannot be seen regarding the deal.

ment home builders and real estate dealers who have been located on Broadway STATE OF CAL...sails April 8, 18, 28; May 8, between Twelith and Thirteenth streets | 18, 25. | COLUMBIA.... sails April 13, 23; May 3, 13, 23 for the past two years, will remove to state the southwest corner of Washington and points in the Northwest. Through tickets rounding offices are now being fitted.

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tenths feet over the danger line. Water in the bottoms has increased gradually on the squatters property and the cellars situated on the river bottom are full and serious damage is apparent.

Bids for Indian Supplies. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, April 35.-The opening of blds for nearly \$3,000,000 worth of merchandise and supplies for the maintenance of Indians the coming year was begin today at the Unxed States Indian ware-house. Owing to the large increase in the number of bids received it is ex-pected the work will take up two weeks

Railroad Man's Suicide.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune appeals Leased Wire.
ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Sydney J. Cassels of Emporia, III., assistant general passenger and freight agent of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad, was found dead in Forest Park today. It was evidently a case of suicide for an empty bottle of merphine lay beside the body.

STORTS FIGHTS REQUISITION

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- W. B. Storts. who is wanted in Missouri to answer a charge of embezzlement, and was arrest ed here, has applied for a habeas corpus to prevent the Missouri officers from taking him back. The case is to be heard this afternoon. He complains that East St. Louis, where the crime is alleged to have been committed, is not in Missouri, and also that the requisition papers were signed by Governor Gage in blank and filled out by the Lieutenant-Governor during the Governor's absence.

SOLDIERS FORCED TO BEG

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, HAVANA, April 25,-Five American soldiers who were discharged Saturday and who were waiting for transportation and pay, have been compelled to sleep in the parks and beg for food. Of 200 men discharged on Sunday only thirty-eight received tickets, although more than \$200 was due to each man.

TEAMSTER CHARCED WITH BATTERY.

B. Wood, a teamster, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant sworn to by John Turney charging him with battery s story is to the effect that has owed him a bill and that Woods when asked to pay it this morning Wood elimbed down from his wagon and struck

Turney.

Wood says Turney is trying to collect more than the original amount of the bill and that during the dispute, reached for his hip picket as if for a gun. Wood says he then slapped Turney after which here there and a bit him with a fish Call or address BARTLETT SPRING CO. No. 22 Fourth Street, San Francisco, or BART-LETT SPRINGS, Lake CountyCa. Pamph-ets mailed Free. the latter tried to hit him with slate from the street car track.

The Samoan Succession.

Associated Press Dispatches by, The Tribune's Special Leased Wire London, April 25.-In the House Commons today the Parliamentary Sec retary of the Foreign Office, Right Hon Wm. St. John Broderlek, replying to James F. Hogan, anti-Parnellite, repre-senting the middle division of Tipperary. said the question of the succession to the M., Livermore, Cal. throne of Samoa would be reported upon For particulars ad by the Joint Commission, whose report would be considered by the respective governments before action was taken.

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TUESDAY......APRIL 25, 1899.

It may have been a billion dollar Congress, but the country is keeping up with the procession. The total value of our exports last year reached the recordbreaking total of \$1,210,291,913.

Salinas is giving a good proof of her enterprise and up-to-date methods in the welcome she is according the Native Sons. It is surprising that so large a time can be had in so small a town.

Arkansas is going to build a new State tontiary, whereupon an exchange suggests that it might as well let the penitentiary stand and just move the legislators in-

Bryan is in trouble with the Southern Democrats because several colored men were allowed to participate in his dellar banquet. With the East and South against him and the West by no means enthusiastic in his behalf, it is easy to see where he is going to land as regards the Presidential nomination

William Murdock's notes and those of Calve, the opera singer, both come very than \$1.500 a night, and if she comes West this year she is to have a guarantee of \$90,000 as an inducement. The Pacific Coast has evidently passed out of the "jay town" epoch entirely.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW BRIGADEER

California has been liberally treated by President McKinley as regards the metteer soldiers, two Brigadier-Generalships having been awarded here since the war began. The first went to Cal. H. G. Otls of Los Angeles, and was a tribute to both to the hard work he had done for the party and his military ability as proved to McKinley when the two mengradious acknowledgement of his valor on the Kaiser, especially in view of the lib the field and the executive skill with eral mindedness he has shown during the which he has handled his command during the trying times of the insurgert Coghlan may, therefore, be necessary

. It may probably not be generally known any other. that the First Regiment of Culifornia was the first to be mustered in of the whole of the volunteer army. The Governor of Colorado endeavored to obtain that honor for his men by dating their commissions back several days, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that the Callformin boys were the first to take the field. This, therefore, placed Colonel Smith at the head of the list of volunteer commanders and secured his early promotion whenever rewards were distributed. His nomination as Brigadier at this time, though, is said to be the best indication possible that the regiment is to be mustered out, as it is the custom to promie volunteer officers as soon as that contingency arises, so that they may retire with all the glory possible.

In Smith's case, however, new possibilltles are created, for it is understood that he will make a vigorous effont to be transferred to the regular service. During the past few months his name has been frequently mentioned for gubernatorial honors and for Mayor of San Francisco, while it will be recalled that during the last session of the Legislature he received the complimentary vote for United States Senator on several occasions. In response to communications from friends, though, regarding his plans, he has said that instead of desiring political honors he would prefer that all the energies be exerted to obtain his transfer

to the regular service, so he is evidently enamored with a military career. It does not seem improbable that he will yet realize his ambitions,

for with a fight for renomination so near, the President will be centain to heed the cry that comes from the West It will be united, too, in Smith's case, for State pride and patriotism are linked in his behalf, and the fact that he is a Democrat will be forgotten, even by the most rabid Republicans, when it comes to honoring one who has drawn his sword to uphold the glory of the State.

THE SELECTION OF A SENATOR.

Although the report of the nomination of Colonel D. M. Burns for the United States Senate has not been confirmed by the Governor in so many words, the position he has taken regarding those who seek to interview him on the subject tributed to him. From the inception of the recent Senatorial campaign it was evident that the Governor's heart was in the Burns fight, for although, for political reasons, he did not make any positive stand on the issue, all his words and actions showed which way his sympathies were bent.

It was but natural that such should be the case. Colonel Burns was mainly instrumental in the splendid fights made, first for Gage's nomination and then at the polls in his behalf and the Governor, is the last man in the world to forget those who have taken off their coats and worked in his interests. Then again, Colonel Burns had claims for the position that even his most bitter enemies could not with justice deny, for he has for years past been in the van of the Republican hosts when political battles were on and to his shrewd generalship and personal activity a great many of the party successes have been due.

the action now credited to him and place in Colonel Burns' possession the honors that were denied him at the legislative session through the machinations of a hostile elique of envious politicians. The question of all-absorbing interest that new results, therefore, is what are the possibilities that the action of the Gover-

That they are most encouraging must be conceded when the situation is thordighly reviewed. Only today the dispatches announce that Senator Quay made canvass of the Senate before it adjourned last month and secured the pledges f a majority of the seventy-four hold-over Senators to vote for his seating if he returned with a Governor's appointment instead of a cartificate of election. This, therefore, would leave him needing but six votes of the Senators returned this

Quay will of course be allowed to bear the brunt of the battle in the new test ase that will be made, for he is batter qualified to do so than any one else. He is a man of strong personal friendships and powerful political ties and the induences behind him will secure the victory if there is any way of accomplishing it. It is significant too, that among those who are said to be pledged to vote for seating him are many who were against Corbett when he was making his fight and this is accounted for both because Corbett was a stranger at the Capital and because he was bitterly opposed by a number of powerful corporation in-

Another important point to be considered is that the Republicans are in a position to organize the next Senate, something they have not been able to do for many years. When Cornett was refused a seat the Populists and Democrats held the balance of power against the Republicans, whereas the reverse will be the case now. As for the point that the Senate would not be likely to reverse itself so soon, that need not be given second thought for it is bound by no precedent and decides each matter before it by the circumstances attending it.

In view of these facts, therefore, it must be conceded that the prospects for Quay's success are very bright and if he is seated it is of course certain that the appointees from the other deadlocked States will also be recognized. Governor California her full representation in the upper branch of Congress at a time like this when so much legislation fraught with vital interest to the Pacific Coast is before the country.

consist of a piece of rope. The latest lynchings in Georgia, are simply diabolieal outrages, and the whites practically deserve whatever vengeance may come are made juries refuse to convict, no mat high, \$100,000 being at stake in each in- | ter how glaring the testimony may be Calve declines to sing for less Something serious is therefore bound to result there ere long.

> Those who were interested in the pass are of the anti-cartoon and the newspaper signature laws are being given ever; opportunity in the world to avail themseives of those measures. The San Francisco dallies are endeavoring to the articles being signed and more glaring cartoons than ever being published Nobody seems anxious, though, to ster into the arena and pick up the gauntlet

Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh is th latest official to realize that it pays to de more thinking than talking when subfought in the civil war side by side. The jects of interpritional interest have the second has gone to Colonel James Smith Roor. Our Government is right, too, in of the First Regiment, N. G. C., and is a not allowing public insults to be cast at recent complications. The cashlering of from a distoratic standpoint if not form

> The ambuscade Tuesday in the Philip pines whereby so many of our brave boys lost their lives shows the kind of warfare that is to wage henceforth until the revolt is finally quieted. The rebels have had all they want in the line of fighting in the open and have now resort ed to what may be termed Apache tacties. It is evident that as long as Aguin aldo is at large peace will be impossible so the sooner he is rounded up the bet

The woeful lack of accommodations i the City Hall is again illustrated in the vain efforts to flud quarters there for all the officials. Oakland should certainly Let the good ship swiftly ride, let the bestir herself in some way on this City Hall preposition. Why not have a fine municipal building as well as one for the Federal business? The present arrangements do not speak well for our enter-

The editors of Blue and Gold San air feel thankful to the faculty for having blacklisted it. Never before was there so great a demand for the college annual for no better advertisement could be conceived than the wrath of the professors at the way they have been criticized and lampooned.

The Gentle Savage Idea.

"As I understand it," said the heath-en, "you propose to civilize me."

"Exactly so." You mean to get me out of habits of

idleness and teach me to work." "That is the idea."

"And then lead me to simplify my methods and ivent things to make my

"And next I will become ambitious to get rich, so hat I won't have to work at

"Naturally." "Well, what's the use of taking such a roundabout way of getting just where I storted? "I don't have to work now."-

Weshington Sar.

MARCH OF THE COLONIST.

D'er seagirt isles of verdure looms the radiant light

That fired thy fathers' blood when reigned the Virgin Queen;.

meteor, flashing Westward with Apollo's flight, Decked zenith down to nadir with its

lustrous sheen; From North to Scuth, from rosy East to purpling West, The Briton blazed a path from vale to mountain crest;

crowned his deeds of valor with the laws of right,
And Justice swayed her scepter o'er a
nascent scene.

he mountain tower'd as bulwark, merg-

But frowning barrier scal'd to sunset's sea of flame,
Nhere Luna's lambent fires on plangent
waters glow.
On adamantine rocks thy sires engrav'd

their name; The Tree of Knowledge planted midst

a vagrant race And cleft their El Dorades from the

mountain's face low valleys smile with golden grain, and

blessoms blow
'Midst sunbeams blithely dancing to the birds' acclaim.

olumbia, 'tis thy destiny! Those laws

Decreed on high ere race was form'd on English meads! ow onward stream thy sons, whilst fields remain to till.

As springtime flood brings verdure to a waste of weeds! en shall the joyous earth resound

with songs of peace, When civil strifes are still'd, when

allen wars shall cease; Watch-fres shall pierce the gloom and leap from hill to hill. And stars reflect the Hater of thy glorious deeds.

Accomplish'd be the mission when thy laws prevail
Where'er doth shine the sun, where'er doth blow the wind;
Thy flags shall toy with zephyrs and shall brave the gale,
Thy peerless knights shall free the slaves, their thrulls unbind.

Then nations sing thy praise, the peo-

Then nations sing thy praise, the proper pile in amaze,
With throbbing hearts ablaze, see peace has crown'd their days;
The Anglo-Saxon flags the wond'ring world shall hall.
As hearts, repicte with joy, those emblems have enshrised.

-Ceell J. Denton in Leslie's Weekly. HOM NG. one-home! I can see the hills

of home, I can hear the glad waves breaking on

the shore.

harber open wide, Like the arms of those who wait me at the door.

How the distant city glows, like a win-dow lit with rose! It is bright with all the faces love has kissed. Home—home! O the happy, wel-

come home. ich the haggard sing.

through the mist!

—James Buckham. When the haggard ships come looming

A Terrible Threat,

"George," said Mrs. Younglove, "do you know that you have kissed me only once during the past three hours?" "Yes,"he replied, "and if you eat any more green onlons I may make it three hours and a half next time."
She could only tremble and wonder if it were to turn out that her love had been misplaced after all.—Buffao News.

Our Growing Language, "What," asked the intelligent foreign-

er, "do you mean by saying that one man overshadows another?" "It means," answered the obliging native, "that he outshines him."-Indianapolis Journal.

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The Needs of a Growing City.

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What He Would Do If Mayor.

T. L. Barker Tells 🖁 Suggests How the City Can Forge Ahead.

By T. L. BARKER.

What is the present status of Oakland and what should be done to further its interests? The ideas of T. L. Barker on this subject are as follows: + "For years previous to 1891 Oakland was prosperous. There had been a + + steady progress for ten years. From that time down to the election of the resent Mayor and Council the people of the city seem to have been antagonistic toward all aggregate capital and through their officials seem to have endeavored to prevent men of means and corporatons from coming here. They + + have been vicious toward the railroad and have thrown obstructions in its +

"During the raffroad strike the city was allowed to be fenced in. Travel + from the city was practically stopped. The city officials, whose duty it was + to preserve peace and keep order, made no effort in that line. That inac- + tion drove many people from the city and also much work that the rall-+ road would have brought. It prevented people from coming here because there did not seem to be any city government to preserve peace and protect

"It was not so in Alameda. That city kept travel open without trouble. + "It was not so in Alameda. That city kept travel open without trouble. + contended by plainting that there was only said the same. The police of this city could have kept travel open + one instance in which the State courts if they had been instructed to do so, but they were not so instructed. + had first diction and the United States if they had been instructed to do so, but they were not so instructed.

"I believe the fact that there was no action did more to retard the growth + of the city than any one thought at the time.

of the city than any one thought at the time.

"The water front suit, at a cost of \$75,000 or more, and the end is not the counsel cited many decisions of the States suit which was in progress at the time it was brought. It would not have cost the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the claim against the city may be considered that for any other claims against the city may be considered that the suits and of the same course in the building and original equipment of a boat.

That these were non-marking liens, and counsel cited many decisions of the States and of the Supreme Court of the United States. suit which was in progress at the time it was brought. It would not have to cost the city more than \$5,000 or \$10,000 to have carried both suits under the same title. There are plenty of good attorneys who will say the same. This would have saved an expense of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. On its face it was unreasonable to expect, after the city had recognized the right of the Railroad Company to the land, after the company had been assessed and paid taxes on the property for forty years, that the city could go into court and

say that it owned the property for lorey years, that the city come go into court and say that it owned the property.

Now, what we ought to do is to treat all railronds, capitalists, corporations and aggregated corporations fairly and not give them notice that if they come here we will cluck them. We should throw no obstructon in the

way of any of them.

'I believe that now we have a better city government than we have had for years. The Mayor completely understands the business and seems to be starting in the right direction.

"I believe the amending the charter and bringing the police and fire departments back into politics was one of the greatest mistakes made in the past. I hope the present Board of Fublic Works will not engage in parly polities in the police and fire departments. Men who are competent should

be retained in other.

"Our present Council is, in my opinion, such that no member or any number of members will not discredit the city by speech or action and that they will treat each other in a gentlemanly manner.

"Even though they should fail to do so, I believe the newspapers should not make a handle of the fact to publish it to the people all over the Faction County.

Our city expenses have been increasing more rapidly than they should

"Our city expenses have been increasing more rapidly than they should in proportion to the population. They should be reduced.

"What would I do if I were Mayor of Oakland? I would do just what mayor Snow is apparently trying to do. I would radically cut all expenses down to where they ought to be; put them back in proportion to the population as they were years ago. If Mayor Snow could have his own way the city would be better governed at three-fourths of the present expense. He knows exactly where the leaks are and have been. If he had his own way he could make the cut without any detriment to the city.

"This would put the city in a position to have a good name all over the State instead of the had one it has now."

"For Improvements I should advocate the securing of Adams, Point for a

"For improvements I should advocate the securing of Adams' Point for a park, because that would settle the park question and keep us from running into a big expense for some park outside. Adams' Point is the only practicable spot, because it is right on the lake. I do not believe in experimenting

on parks outside the city.

"From time to time there has been a great cry for better sewering. Experts from the Bast have been brought out here to solve the problem. The fact is that this is one of the best sewered cities in the United States. In my opinion it is almost perfectly sewered although such is not the gen-

In my opinion it is almost perfectly sewered, although such is not the general belief. There are very few houses that do not have an excellent connection with either the main sewer or some near outlet. The main sewer is flushed twice-a day and could not well be kept in better condition.

"To sum up, let Oakland net its invest down and go along in a quiet way Keep down the assessments and the of structions from the way of capital and Dakland will advance rapidly. There are a number of other matters which might be bettered but they cannot all be attended to at once."

Engineer an His Engine.

(From the New York Times of April 19th.)

In discussing the practice, recently adopted by the Santa Fe and the Bur-♠ lington Railways, of keeping their locomotives in continuous use, day and ◆ ♦ night, until it becomes necessary to send them to the repair shop, Mr. Hen. ♦ night, until it becomes necessary to send them to the repair shop, Mr. Hence the canvass yields,
 ry Chittenden of the Cakland (Cal.) Tribune makes a most interesting sug gestion. The innovation, he says, transcends the strictly mechanical realm,
 The joys of love and lovers' pain; ♦ and, trenching on the domain of morals, may properly be criticised even by ♦ ♦ those destitute of expert knowledge of railways and machinery. Against the ♦ ♦ obvious advantage of deriving a constant return of work performed from ♦ obvicus advantage of deriving a constant return of more personal the large sum of money invested in locomotives, Mr. Chiticonden balances the possible—he calls it probable—loss to result from the inevitable decrease of possible—in the part of the engineer in individual engines. This is by the large sum of money invested in locomotives, Mr. Chitionden balances the possible—he calls it probable—loss to result from the inevitable decrease of personal interest on the part of the engineer in individual engines. This is certainly worth consildeing. It is well known that locomotive engineers develop a feeling little if any different from affection for their locomotives, and not only assert that this affection is in a way returned, but show a jealous dislike for yielding to another the right of command over an engine with which they have been long associated. Under the now rule this sentiment, of course, will disappear. Each engineer will have the same or no regard for each engine, and so the poetry of the craft will give place to the more or less dreary commonplace of ordinary toil. Whether or not this will have its effect, and an unfortunate one, on the safety of rail-by way travel is a question much more easily raised than decided. Mr. way travel is a question much more easily raised than decided. Mr. Chittenden is inclined to be apprehensive, but perhaps he is mistaken in assuming that the officials by whom the change in method was made have not reflected on this consequence of it, as well as others. Undoubtedly it was brought to their attention, in one form or another, by the engineers them-

Exciting Search for a Defendant.

A Constantine, who was arrested in 1897 for selling lottery tickets and fined & ♦ \$900 or one hundred days by Judge Allen, was surrendered by his bonds- ♦ men thi smorning and Will now 'serve out his sentence in the City Prison. Constantine was sentenced on February 23, 1857. He appealed to the Su- \diamondsuit nesday the judge of the lower court was sustained.

Aldrich informed the court that to the best of his belief Constantine had Φ gone to the Klondike and had died there.

The court ordered that defendant be produced in court on Wednesday or

his bonds would be declared forfeited he prospect of losing that \$200 sewared Aldrich on to doing a little detective work, and with the aid of Sergean Green he located a man Saturday who told them where their man could be found pursuing the vocation of Accompanied by Officer Curtiss, Aldrich hired a gasoline launch and

Accompanied by Officer Curuss, Addrent introduced a gasoline launch and spent Sunday and yesterday in a search for their man, finally locating him near Black Diamond, Contra Costa county.

When Constantine learned their errand he was willing to come back, staining that he supposed the case had been dropped. He had \$30 when arrested, which he turned over to Aldrich to reimburse him for the expense of locations.

 When arrested on the charge or sen
 little cigar store on San Pable avenue. When arrested on the charge of selling lottery tickets, Constantine kept a The Horrors in Its Train. He Must Be the One,

"I read today," said Mrs. McBride, "of

added Mra. McZrde.-Life.

judge who recently granted twenty diorces n one day," years' war with Russia." "He must be one of those twenty-knot destroytrs we read about sometimes."

Warwick-"If we conclude a ally ourselves wh England in enforcing a Chinese polcy, we can' expect a several

Wickwire—"Several years war! Great Scott! What an investigation there'd be after that."—Puck.

FINE POINTS IN LAW CASE,

When a Steamer Can Be Sued in the State Courts.

In February of this year the Oakland ron Works through its attorney commenced an "action in Rem" against the steamer Aloha, her tackle, apparel and furniture, and caused the steamer to be seized on a libel issued out of the Superior Court for a balance of \$5,056.80 due for building her boilers and engines,

which work was done in this city.
This is a very unusual proceeding in
the State courts and is the only action
of this kind that has ever been filed in this county. The J. S. Kimball Company, the owner of the steamer, filed a demurrer to the complaint and raised the point that the Superior Court had no jurisdiction of the subject matter of the action nor over the party sued. that the J. S. Kimball Company was properly joined as defendants. That the United States District Court had exclusive jurisdiction over actions in against vessels and that the Superior Courts had no jurisdiction whatever.
The demurrer was argued by Wickliffe
Matthews for the plaintiff and Charles E.
Wilson for the defendants, and then

elaborately briefed by both. courts had not and that was for states, and admitted that for any other claim against a steamer the Hen would be muritime and only the United States Court would have jurisdiction. Judge Ogden agreed with those conten-tions and overruled the defendants' de-

murrer and ordered defendants to an swer in ten days.

Correction Due

"I see," said the farmer, "that you have me wrote up as the proud father of

"Yes," said the editor of the country paper, visions of fat chickens and apples by the bushel floating before his mental

"Seems to me," continued the farmer, that 'resigned' would have been a bet-er word than 'proud.' She's the ninth."

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"Just before we left Manila we went destroy property when it would do us no out to the line of fire at that place and

out to the line of fire at that place and saw some very interesting sights. The natives are very quite at this point, as the guns of the men-of-war are constantly trained on their lines, and if there is anything in this world that they have a wholesome fear of it is the guns from the ships. The experience the Spaniards had with Dewey, and that which the natives have subsequently had has taught them to keep low when the ships are near the beach.

"We went through an old Spanish prison at Cavite and were shown how the Spaniards treated their prisoners. Whenever the native prisoners overcrowded the capacity of the prison, which was quite often, a crowd of them were lined up against the wall and they were shot down like dogs or they were taken, in the dead of night, put in cages, like the poundkeeper does with the stray dogs, and dropped into the bay. The natives treated the Spaniards in a similar manter of the rest of the native stake the rugged path of the American Indian and be content with with the stray dogs, and dropped into the bay. The natives treated the Spaniards in a similar manter of the search of the American Indian and be content with the American Indian and be content with

the dead of night, put in cases, like the poundkeeper does with the stray doss, and dropped into the bay. The natives treated the Spaniards in a similar manner, so there you are.

"We left Maulia in the morning and came to this point to relieve the Concord, which was guarding this point. The limit of the mission she was sent to accomplish, and and a stepholous manner we turned our searchlights on her. She responded with hers, but would not answer our signads intelligently. The captain thought she was a transport so we did not attempt to capture her. He now says he thinks sho was a fillbuster and wishes that have disappeared from that portsoon after the insurgents declared war, and said that he suspected they had falien into the hands of the insurgents adelied to the world. I had pay day a week spania ship to destroy them. We have captured one and are in line to get some of the propic there by the prompt manner in which the Yorktown has acted in the mission she was sent to accomplish.

"When the natives understand the stituation most of them will side with us of them rules do not not have milled and an and a content with the inevitable. Some of the mortal and have treated the crew in the kindest more could be accomplished manner imaginable, our captain thinking more could be accomplished in this way than by using force and harsh means.

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than by using force and harsh means.

"The first one captured was seen about five miles off and the steam launch was vossel as follows:

armed and towed another boat with armed mean to take her in charge. Sam Knowles went along with the party. She had an insurgent flag at the mast, so the steam launch discharged a six-pounder in front of the schooner, so that she out to take her in charge. Instead of hauling down the solis all the crew, about twenty-five in number, rushed below, and when the officer boarded the vessel he found them crowded together with long searchlights on her so that we could give knives in their hands and ready to fight to the last. He told them no harm was intended, but that they must disarm and do what they were told to do. Three vomen were passengers, and they seemed the meant uninterested of the whole party.

"The schooner was towed and anchored near our ship, so that a fookent could be lead. That a pink the price distinct took rules during the nitrost of the whole party.

"Nothing took rules of an insurgent to the safe follows:

"Our boats were lowered and an armed force put in them. Ensign Wurtsbauch was footee put in them. Ensign Wurtsbauch to the ship was incommand. He boarded the ship was foot the ships we had been sont north to find. It had been well disguised and if the was by good luck we found it. The cylladian and searchlights on her so that we could give a way and she was pulled up high on the beach. That night we kept the beach. That night we kept the to the last. He told them no harm was intended, but that they must distarm and the searchlights on her so that we could give a mile of the whole party.

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her cargo, which had evidently been interface, when had the same of the good articles. We wished to buy them, but they gave use them hard task and other articles in return.

"The native capitalic came on board the ship, and to show you how brave he was he calmly asked for a cigaratte and smoked in a very careless manner. He slid not know but that he would be short it would be a good lidea to send him ashore and open communication with the the standard was the fate of the crew of the standard white the standard with the standard was the fate of the crew of the standard white the standard was the fate of the crew of the standard was the fate of the crew of the standard was the fate of the crew of the standard was some and was gone for such a letter ashore letter ashore and was gone for such a letter ashore letter ashore

have discovered it is a fort and ware-since ascertained that we were correct, house. We opened fire day before yester. A party of thirty men were sent ashore day with our six pounder and six inch to get the boats. Shrimp and myself guns. The distance is about 4,600 yards went along with them. When we started and the house is about the size of yours, from the ship we could see nobody on Two six luch shells went through the shore, but we kept the Celts guns and all structure but did not explode as the material of the building was not thick spots so that we could open fire in a moment.

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cept on the theory that they did not de-sire to open the conflict, as they knew we could shell the place and not leave a "Day before yesterday some one discov

and the captain ordered two boats to go ashore and cut the wire and destroy the line of communication. Sam and I went with the boats. Some of the men had with the boats. Some of the moth had axes to cour the poles and others had guus to cover the working party. I went ashore for the purpose of getting some beef for the crew, as we could see some fine large cows reaming along the beach. fine large cows roaming along the beach. When we arrived the officers would not let Sam or I fire so we had to be content with watching the underbrush for the appearance of the insurgants. Three or four hundred of them sailed out of the fort and the ship immediately fired some of the large guns at them. We were sgnaled to come back to the ship immediately, but the men finished the work they were sent ashore to do and then commenced to fire at the advancing natives, who were coming toward us on the run. The natives fired about ten shots in roturn. We could hear the bullets whistling over our heads, but none lets whistling over our heads, but none

of them were effective. All hands got in the boats and we returned to the ship without any more firing from either side. "That night fires and signal lights were as thick as fire flies and extended as far

wounded away. No more shots were fired as we could not land and hold the place and the Captain thought it was useless to

were fired, and although some of the natives were killed, it could not be ascer-ialned how many. One shot plowed its way through the village and made a clean new street for the settlement. The shots did not stop the insurgents, who con-tinued on and were soon lost to sight behind some earthworks they have along the beach. Last night the signal fires again beamed forth and we suppose the

news was flashed along the coast that we had again opened fire on them. "Every night all lights abound ship are put out and the battle ports are put on. Every one sleeps with his gun loaded beside him, so as to be rendy for a min-ute's call. The natives are such cranks that they might try to capture our ship, and we have to keep a bright look-out.

"When we get to Manila we will have great news for the army, and our captain ought to receive some reward for the good work he has done since we have been hore. We expect to, at least, receive a case of chumpagne for the trouold we have had in obtaining the steamer

last, but hefore it is over many a person will leave his bones here, and I thank my stars I am not in the army, that is as a private, for about half will never re-turn to the United States. The officers have a snap, but the men are the ones

ENGLAND TURNS A TRICK.

partment that she is taking measures to A. R. Frame.

was murdered on his ranch September sincke issuing from her son's room. She called in a helphor, who found Garcelon's beep were afterwards sold in Omaha.

A draft for the sale recepits was cashed in this city by R. H. Beeler. It was believed that Goette was murdered and suspicion pointed to Beeler as his murdered, and efforts were made to canture him, but all the sale ranks were made to canture.

The Clar is a marmed at seeing sancke issuing from her son's room. She called in a helphor, who found Garcelon's body in a pool of blood. The remarks were taken to the Branch County margue, where the inquest was held to day. Garcelon's act was due to despondency, caused by liness. see two hundred men with guns pointed toward us rise above the earthworks. Our lieutenant gave the order not to fire unless fired upon, so we did not commence to fire. The men were very anxious and could hardly be refused as they derer, and efforts were made to capture him, but all trace of him was lost at Salt Lake. The body of Goette had been buried near a stream on his ranch and the spring rains had uncerthed it. A large hole in the skull corroborated the murder theory.

'As we approached the boats we could

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jous and could hardly be refused as they asked so many times for permission to open fire and try to capture the place.

"We might have succeeded but the chances were against us. Four to one were too many even for an American solder to tackle. About a week ago I heard one of the officers call a crowd of the men 'A lot of farmers.' They might be farmers, but they certainly are ready to fight and are afraid of nothing. We got back to the ship without exchanging a shot and could hardly account for it ex-Chas. Wm. Schuler, San Francisco..... Rose Campbell, San Francisco.....

Police Court Notes, The charge of embezziement against James Larkin, the San Francisco drug clerk, was dismissed upon payment of \$5 costs, Larkin while drunk took another nan's overcoat and sold it. He afterwards

restored the property and the man who owned it refused to prosecute.

Jack Donovan and Harry Lynch will be tried Friday for begging.

The preliminary examination of Frank
Jacinto on a charge of assault with a
deadly weapon, has been set for May 3d.

BOURDON HAD A QUIET FUNERAL.

ing the Sophomores § Throw Eggs.

the City of Alameda.

BERKELEY, April 25.—When the faculty stopped the gentle and joyous sport of "rushing" at the University it incident ally dealt a deadly blow to the freshmen's annual Bourdon celebration. The celebration last night was a brilliant one so that the stidents participating wars. as the eye could reach. Some appeared far as the students participating were along the shore near our ship and we concerned, but the old-time crowd that had target practice at them for a time. They would disappear for a time, but invariably bob up again. warlably bob up again.

"Yesterday fifty of the men went over to the sindy point which extends a quarter of a mile from the main land. We center street, near Shattuck avenue, have new rices and the men need practice with them, so this was a good place stored. Besides destroying the transparencies were the with them. tice with them, so this was a good place to break them in. About an hour after they landed, the lookout on our ship reported a body of armed men moving toward them on the trot. At the same time the men on shore signaled for permission to throw up outrenchments and try a hand with them.

"The captain would not allow it, but ordered them back to the ship and opened fire on the advancing natives with our six-inch guns. Over thirty shots and a fusilade of what Bill Nye used to call convalenced eggs. At the football call convalescent eggs. At the footbal field the detested books were consigned to the flames after the customary speach-

to the flames after the customary speachcs. The students who did the speaking
were as follows:

Pontitex Maximus—Shirilus Cyrus
Waikeren.
Laudatores—Munro Deutchesis Germanicus, Nathano Fiebsh.
Maledictores—Johannes Rossius
Longipes, Leonus Elmerus Martinulus,
Johannes Eschelmannis.
Dempoter—Hillus Arthuro Powellus.

Damnator-Billius Arthuro Powellus. imprecator — Benjaminus Roedus Dux Sanatorum—Du Raius Smith-

Gigas Horribllis Mirabilis Visu-Clarentius Floydius Hirschfeldis. event that all Berkeley is now The event that all Berkeley is now looking eagerly forward to is the University circus to be given next Thursday afternoon on the college campus. The Athletic Association has spent money freely on the entertainment, but will doubtless be recouped from the sale of tickets, the price of which has been fixed at 50 cents each. More than one hundred students will take part in the circus. The dignified Carnot medalists will dispense peanuts and pink lemonade. There ble we have had in obtaining the steamer from the insurgents.

"Sam and myself are in good condition and everything runs smoothly in our department. We are having some sport and I am indeed glad that we succeeded in obtaining this versel.

"No one knows how long this war will magnates of this sawdust realm are: Football Manager, Irwin J. Muma; Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, J. man of the Arrangement Committee, J. B. Southard; Director of Program, I. C. Allen, in charge of property and finance, Roy Fryer, Charles E. Thomas, and Miton H. Schwartz. The performance will begin with a grand parade, and close with an original one-act composition specially gotten up for the occasion.

The new Board of Trustees organize last night and at once adjourned. This action was a facer to the temperance Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, April 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
Although Great Britain is willing to relinquish her right to share in the Nicaraguan canal by the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in return for a quid pro quo from the United States, it sapparent to officials of the State Dermand and partment that she is taking measures to the Industry and as to the receive from the board, but will be on hand at the nex meeting. The newly elected members, R. G. Statts and Marston, who were re-elected, took their ad by electing W. H. Marston president. The other three members of the Board are L. J. Le Conte, C. D. Maloney and partment that she is taking measures to

provide transportation facilities across
Nicaragua for her own trade.

No official confirmation has been received of the dispatch from Managua saying that President Zeiaya had granted an option to the British consul at Managua or to any company he may organize to purchase the railroads and steamboats of Nicaragua, who, the workshops appertaining to them, for the sum of 6,500,000 peace silver, but details of the agreement are expected by the State Department.

It is considered very significant that a representative of Great Britain should take measures for placing under British control the transportation for illustration of They embedded convertibilities. It is considered very significant that a representative of Great British should take measures for placing under British control the transportation facilities in Nicaragua while negotiations are in progress between the United States and Great British for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treatles and with it the surrender of all the latter's rights in the Nicaragua canal.

CATTLE KING DEAD.

ALAMEDA NEWS.

After two unsuccessful attempts, Horace F. Garcelon committed sulcide yesterday by shooting himself through the brain with a revolver. Until within a month deceased had been a bookkeeper for Levi Strauss & Co. of San Francisco a position he had held for many years steamer we had captured and several 1 believe.

The native carried a "Some very valuable maps were found the rashere and was gone for such a on board and we have ascertained that hong time that we had almost given up here that he would return. At 6 o'clock with the answer that it turn and bring a regiment of troops with was necessary to communicate with General Para Para before we could return and bring a regiment of troops with control Para Para before we could return and bring a regiment of troops with the nanwer, which would be two or three days.

"We have seen natives carrying articles from large buildings on shore. At first we thought it was some church but have discovered it is a fort and ware since ascerdained that the north was come of the best known and on board and we have ascertained that the northern to no board and we have ascertained that the northern the northern the northern turn and bring a regiment of troops with the came back with the answer that it was the hold the country.

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Murdered Rancher Found.

DENVER, Col., April 25.—Parties arriying from Byers, this county, seventy miles east of Denver report the finding of the body of Otto Goette or Brown, as he was commonly known, a sheep ranchman who was murdered on his ranch September.

Garcelon, a few hours before taking his life, was, at his urgent request, baptiz ed into the Michael Church South bits, was, at his urgent request, baptiz ed into the Michael Church South bits, brain. One of the bullet wert through the wall and the other through the pillow. He lived with his mother and his daughter at 1553 Ratiroad Avenue, They were out calling when he killed himself. They returned about 4:80 o'clock, and Mrs. Garcelon was alarmed at seeing smoke is suing from her son's room. She called in a neighbor, who found Garcelon in the Michael Church South bits, brain. One of the bullets were through the wall and the other through the pillow. He lived with his mother and his daughter at 1553 Ratiroad Avenue, seed to Denver report the finding of the pillow. He lived with his mother and his daughter at 1553 Ratiroad Avenue. They were out calling when he killed himself.

The City Trustees met and organized last night by the election of Trustee J. G. Brick as president, succeeding Joseph F. Forderer, who had held the position for six years. The following committees were appointed: Judiciary, Brick and Mackle; Anditing and Finance, Mackle and Sohulte; Fire, Folics and Public Buildings, Forderer and Miller; Streets; Sowers and Wharves and Public Health. Miller and Forderer. Miller and Forderer.

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At the Presbyterian Church on Thursday hight Prof. James E. Keeler of the Lick Observatory will lecture on "The

Charles E. Baneman spoke before the Camera Club last night. The subject of his address was "Mexico."

Mrs. Mary Johnson died Monday night ATS. Mary Johnson deel monday high at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Foster, 1731 Facific avenue. Deceased was the widow of the late Judge James Johnson of Woolland. She was a nalive of Chio, uged 75 years and 8 months.

Personal 1910 Social *୍ବର ବେବବବବବବବବ୍ୟବବ୍ୟବ*

Miss Lulu V. Edwards is the guest of her grandfather, Gurdon Backus of St.

Mrs. Sarah Creeley is spending the summer in St. Helena, the guest of her nleec, Mrs. W. A. Mackinder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin are guests at the Rosslyr., Los Angeles.

Dr. Thomas C. McClear of Berkeley is expected to return soon from New York W. M. Drysdale and family of Lorin have returned to San Francisco.

Misses Jessie Radeliffe and Hattie arkin recently took a trip to Oroville. Kale Westcott Allen of 822 East

Fifteenth street, will give a tea on the Sth in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hungerford Allen

W. T. Welcker of Berkeley was re-cently at Highland Springs. Mrs. S. H. Russek and son Victor Mexico are the guests of relatives Alameda.

Miss May Budd of Stockton was recent y visiting friends in Berkeley.

ley have returned from a visit to Stan-ford University.

W. G. Dinsmore was recently visiting friends in Morgan Hill. Rev. J. T. Sunderland was recently in

Mrs. Carrol of Palo Alto is visiting riends in this city, Berkeley and San rancisco

Theo. Gier was recently in Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beeny and Miss Mary Beeny are visiting friends near Marysville. Clarence Eaton was recently in Visalia.

Mrs. Robert H. Swayne of Alameda will give a party Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at her home, 1717 Alameda

A. W. Bessey and family of Orange have come to this city to reside. The engagement of Miss L. Carlsh of this city and H. W. Leveriege of San Francisco has been announced.

The Trampers will give a dance at Fy hian hall tomorrow evening.

Aloha Parlor of Native Daughters give a dance on May 3d.

Mrs. Dearborn and daughters are visitng relatives in Cottonwood.

Miss Ethel Clay of Stockton was reently in Berkeley.

David Oliver and family of San Fran-

The engagement of Miss Maud E. Vittman of Alameda and Frank E. Gra-

am has been announced. William Wesley Bedford of

County was a recent visitor in this city.

Mrs. Philip Weissman of Mexico is spending the summer in Alameda, the cuest of her mother, Mrs. Hoff.

General and Mrs. C. McC. Reeve have cone to Minneapolls after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss of this city. Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, L. O. O. P., will give a dime social Friday evening it Bartlett Hall on Seventh and Pina

J. B. King was recently in Hanford. Sidney Allen of Alameda has gone to

Theodore Altona of Alameda has gone on a business trip to Bakersfield.

A reception will be tendered Rev. Dwight E. Potter this evening in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church. The congregation is invited.

Robert L. Clark and Miss Florence Bailey of Ean Jose were married in this city last week by Rev. H. H. Dobbins. "The Man From Mrxico."

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AMERICANS KILL FIFTY REBELS.

Forces Steadily Advancing on Calumpit.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The movement of the American force upon Calumpii has begun. Gen. Hele's brigade crossed the river at Quingua and is moving down the beat and an arrangement of the American force. March 25, 99—Mary R B Kottinger extx Est John W Rottinger to Same, Murray Tp, lots 24 and 25, blk J, Same, \$130.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MONDAY, APR'L 24, 1899. DEEDS.

DEEDS.

June 39, 1891—Sarah Burns to Emma Butrick, lot 18 blk 49, Adeline and Market st Hd, Okd; grant.

April 39, 1898—Vesta M Colby to Jos M Pedrini, lot 12 blk G, Roberts and Woifskill tract map 3, Okd; 519.

April 12, 1839—Albert and Emma Van Haliren to Harriet A Pearman, NW Orange st 59 BW Morrison piace SW 49 x NW 99 blk B, map of lands Okd View Hd Assn, Okd; 510.

April 4, 1839—Jos and Annie Guira to John B Sanborn, Murray Tp, Lots 21 and 37 blk E, Map, of Same, 1 year, 9 per cent, 870.

March 27, 39—Antonio E Sanchez to Jose R Bernal, Murray Tp, Lots 23, 21 Pleasanton, 4 years, 8 per cent, 840.

April 4, 1839—Jos and Annie Guira to John B Sanborn, Murray Tp, Lots 21 and 37 blk E, Map, of Same, 1 year, 9 per cent, 810.

March 11, 39—Mary A McGivney to Elmire A Equillet, Okd, Extn of 366 m 17, lot 4 blk 133. Dillon Pply.

Summit st W 150 x N 190 being lots 67 to 62 blk D, new town of Lynn, E Okd; 890.

April 13, 1839—S C Murray to Chas II Sherman, Okd, N Lincoln st 95 E Willow st E 41.6 x N 135 blk C, Okd Pt Hd tract, 7 per cent, 51,600.

Alpers, W Louisa at 120 N Vine at N 60 x W 155 being lot 16 blk 4, Graves and Tayfor tract, Ekly; \$19. Dec 22, 1898-Abble L and Frederic W

Dec 22, 1888—Abble L and Frederic W Jordan to Frede H Daktn, N Vine st 142.65
E Arch st N 119.40 E 78.225 S 113.63 W 78.52
to beg, being pin Billy View Hd Assn. except a strip 3 ft off W pin decided to Wm H Marston, Billy; 816.
July 30, 1888—Oswald and Louise M Lubbock, Albeit H Arnold, T and Annie Haughwort, Adele L Lubbock, all int N San Annolfo av 200 W Walnut st W 100 x N 1560 being lots 2 and 2 bilk H, map of ppty Pioneer Hd Assn. Ala; 850.
April 24, 1898—Littlie M and Irving S Wat-

tract, Okd; 190.

April 26, 1893—Edward P and Emma P
Filint to Cathe Kutzenbach, E Fairmount:
av 269.55 S Santa Chira av NE 10 SE 160
SW 90.94 NW 125 N 62 to beg, being lot 3

April 22, 1899-Margt E Aliman to Home Bldg Co of S F (cpin) lets 25 to 28 blk G, sub Fruitvale Terminal tract, Bklyn Tp; \$10. to Bklyn, E Ckd: \$10.

March 14, 88—John M Gregory to Nellio B Hascali, Eklyn Tp, und two-thirds interest 2 acres adjoining land conveyed by Harriet A Morris wf J W to Eliza. Meyers, July 17, 83 and recorded in 517 d 221, said 2 acres to form a part of the 10 acres these described in a formal dead.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribunc's Special Leased Wire.

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is moving down the bank of the river to-ward Calumpit.

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enemy were killed, while the American loss was only one killed.

It is reported that Gen.Mac Arthur with tract. Bkly.

Wheaton's Brigade and an armored train, is waiting at Malolos for the strategic moment for an advance on Calumpit. This advance from Malolos is momentarily expected to begin.

The town of Malolos will be evacuated, only the railway station being held. The natives are returning there in great numbers. All are professed non-combatants.

The army gunboats, being unable to ascend the river and co-operate in the movement on Calumpit, have returned to Manila.

Manila.

**Month of Stand Sand, W. Louisa 120 N Vine N 50 x W 185 being lot 15 blk 6 Graves and Taylor tract. Bkly.

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selves and state what they may have done, but it is far better to have other people speak for you. The words which follow are the frank expressions of people who know of what they speak. Mr. John K. Chase, Amesbury, Massa

chusetts, says: "For some six years past my wife has been suffering from nervous prostration. For years she was troubled with insomnla and nothing recommendwith insomina and nathing recommended by the most eminent physicians would induce sleep. Under the advice of physicians she recently tried Duffy's Malt Whiskey in small quantities and with the most satisfactory results. While Mrs. Chase has always been stanned in her temperance principles and consistent in practice, she has no hesitation in recommending to invalids who need a gentle stimulant Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."

E. C. Aviki, of the Brooklyn association for improving the condition of the poor, suys: "I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey for the past two years, having suffered from severe headaches and nervous prostration. I have been very much relleved by the use of the whiskey and have gained seventeen pounds in weight."

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THE CLAIMS OF SOME CLERKS.

Bills Must Be Put in by the Employes Themselves.

At the session of the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon a communication was read from M. W. Willis of the Hotel Shasta asking the Board to look into a case of destitution of a woman at that hotel whose name the writer did not give. Willis stated that the family of the woman "are in the swim" in this city. The matter was referred to Supervisor

Church.
The application of J. McKail of 318 Sixth street, 35 years of age, one child, was referred to Supervisor Church.

was referred to Supervisor Church.
District Attorney Allen gave an opinion that the claim of Recorder Grim for \$225 for wages for services of Joseph Bardellini \$75, C. E. Emsile \$75, Alice Hawkins \$37.50, Bertha M. Lackyer \$37.50, should be presented by the several clerks and that it would then become the dury and that it would then become the duty of the Board to pass upon the necessity

of the Board to pass upon the necessary of the services.

Supervisor Rocth stated that the District Attorney had intimated that when the Individual claims were referred to him he would report that they were illegal because the work should have been paid for by the Recorder.

Supervisor Talcott requested the members of the Board to sayd in their reports.

bers of the Board to send in their reports of indigents so as to have the information get before the committee to be referred to the State authorities

The Board then adjourned till next sday at 10 A. M.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The will of Fenn Martin, deceased, has been admitted to probete. Victorine Mar- citizen? tip and Jules Julien have been granted letters on the estate.

The Union Savings Bank has been granted a decree of foreelosure against John W ed a decree of forecosans again.

Brazelton and others for \$2,598 H.

The will of the late James M. Taylor

Admitted to probate. Montell

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its property.

The mail account and distribution of the state of banded J. Black, deceased, has been approved.

Rev. P. B. Tompkins, paster of St. James Presbyterian Church, said: "I been approved.

letters testamentary on the estate of Andrew J. Ricken, deceased. claim of Malvina L. and Clara M.

Wilson against the estate of Themas A. Smith, deceased, has been allowed. Marie K. Scabery has been granted let-

ors of administration on the estate of Villiam B. Scabury, Jr., deceased. H. Le Baron Smith has applied for letners of administration on the estate of Mary Abigal Smith, deceased. The estate is valued at about \$2,400. The heirs are Thomas W., Minnie Lewis, Alfred A., and

L. Le Baren Sreith.

E. E. E. Kelsey has flied his appointment WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholeas deputy constable of Alameda county.

WIEGMAN MUST AMEND COMPLAINT.

Judge Ogden this morning sustained demurrer in the action of William Wiegman to recover his interest in a store in Alvarado from George Beebe and others. The grounds of the demurrer, as presented by Attorney Thomas A. Huxley was that the complaint alleged that the deed of the property had been secured by force, fraud and persuasion. If it was secured by force of fraud, he contended it could not have been secured by persuasion and vice versa.

The court held that the ground was valid and gave the plaintiff ten days to

valid and gave the plaintiff ten days to amend his complaint.

The complaint alleges that Wiegman deeded his interest in a store in Alvarado, valued at \$14.000, to his cousin, while he was temperarily weakened in mind. He is represented by attorneys Z. N. Goldsby and Reed & Nusbaumer.

Legal Briefs.

The will of Jane Kiee, deceased, has hean admitted to probate and letters granted to James G. Maguire. Paupl Luclaire has been appointed ad-

ministrator on the estate of Marie La-

Hoppe, a minor.

The accounts of the executors of the estate of Elisha Higgins have been ap-Lydia A. Prescott has been appointed pardlan of the person of Ruth Augusta

Schoen, a minor.
The final account and distribution of the estate of Henry Lincoln, deceased, have been approved.

Anna Stivers has been granted a famits allowance of \$75 a month from the estate of Simeon Silvers, deceased.

LYNCHINGS WILL

The Georgia Horror a Portent of Moral Death.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 25.—Rev. Horace Burnstead, president of the Atlanta University of Atlanta, Ga., when interviewed in regard to the lynchings in that State,

"In common with all law-abiding Americans I cannot but deplore the horrible transactions of the last day or two in my adopted State of Georgia.

"Awful as is the injustice of such dealings with the negro race, their results will be more terrible in their effect on the white race in undermining all respect for law and order.

"It is a gratifying sign of the times that such a good Southern man as ex-Governor Atkinson should boldly endeavor to stem the tide of wrong and should declare his willingness to testify against the wrong-doers.

"If only the number of such men can be increased in the South, that section can hope to perpetuate the best American civilization within her borders." DEPLORES LYNCHING.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- W. A. Barber, ex-Attorney-General of South Carolina, who has just returned from Lake City, S. C., where he was Prosecuting Attorney for the Government in the trial of the lynchers of Postmaster Baker, says; "I believe in the lynching of negroes confessedly guilty of criminal assault. "It is the only protection of the wo-men of the South, especially in the rural districts. Otherwise I am opposed to istricts. Otherwise I am opposed to enching: "I feel sorry for the South that this

olor is upon us. It affects us all over the world. It robs us of material pros-perity and of the high moral and social position to which we are entitled. It rules the worth of our investments.

"If it is not stopped, then shut the schoolhouses, burn the books, tear down the churches, and admit to the world that. Anglo-Saxon civilization is a fail-INGERSOLU'S DENUNCIATION,

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll says of the lynchings in Georgia:

"I suppose these outrages-these frightful crimes—make the same impression on my mind that they do on the minds of all civilized people. I know of no words strong enough, bitter enough, to express

strong chough, bitter enough, to express my indignation.

"These horrors were perpetrated in the name of justice. The savages who did these things belong to the superior race. They are citizens of the great republic, and yet it does not seem possible that such flends are human beings. They are a disgrace to our country and the human race. "Let me say that what I have said is

"Ict me say that what I have said is flattery compared with what I feel. When I think of the other lynchings—of the poor man mutilated and hanged without the slightest evidence, of the negro who said these murders would be avenged, and who was brutally murdered for the utterances of a natural feeling—I am utterly at loss for words.

"Are the white people insane? Has mercy fled to the brutish beasts? Has the United States no power to protect a citizen? A nation that cannot or will

citizen? A nation that cannot or will not protect its citizens in time of peace has no right to ask its citizens to pro-tect it in time of war."

NEGRO MINISTERS VIEWS. NEW YORK, April 25 .- The colored ninisters of New York city, at a meeting in St. Mark's M. E. church, passed resolutions denouncing the Georgia lynchings Taylor has been granted letters on the estate.

The estate of Margaretha Warnholz, deceased, has been ordered distributed and Reny Warnholz discharged as administrator.

The will of Lather M. Hinckley, deceased, has been admitted to probate. William Savides has been granted letters.

I hope and trust the secular and re-The Lactic Baptist Theological Union ligious papers and pulpits will give their has applied for permission to mortgage aid and throw their influence on the side of right."

been approved.

Hertha Monroe Rickoff has been granted the Spanish yoke than under the law and now practiced in Georgia."

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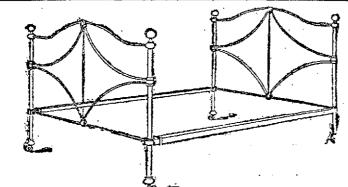
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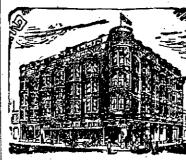
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Whereas, one W. M. Gifford, heretofore, to-wit: on or about the 30th day of
January, 1897, as security for the payment
of his three certain promissory notes
bearing date January 20th, 1897, made and
given by him to C. E. Falmer, cashier,
deposited and pledged with the Union National Bank of Oakland, Culifornia, two
certain certificates of stock described as
follows to-wit: Certificate No. 1 of the follows, to-wir. Certificate No. 1 of the Tuclumme Land and Lumber Co., for 196 thares of the capital stock of said company, and certificate No. 14 of the Newada Land and Live Stock Co., for 1000 shares of the capital stock of said company, and or the capital stock of said company, and Whereas, said C. E. Palmer has made written request and demand upon said Union National Bank to sell said stock heretofore described, as by the terms and conditions of said deposit and pledge provided:

vided:

Now therefore, public notice is hereby given that said Union National Bank will, on Tuesday, the 2d day of May. 1989, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the auction sales room of M. Mayat the auction sales room of M. Marcuse, No. 918 Broadway street, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, sell at public auction, by and through M. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioner, the above described piedged personal property, and teing 1366 shares of the capital stock of the Tuclumne Land and Lumber Co. (a corporation, represented by certificate No. 1, standing on the books of sald corporation in the name of W. M. Gifford; also 1000 shares of the capital stock of the Nevada Land and Live Stock Co. (a corporation), represented by certificate No. 14 and standing on the books of sald corporation in the name of W. M. Gifford.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, payable at the fall of the hander.

Oakland, April 20, 1899.
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
By THOS. PRATHER, Pt.
MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

CALINDO HOTEL Notice of Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

LEGAL.

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by A. M. Benham and W. R. Thomas as parties of the first part, to Albert Brown and E. A. Heron, trustees, parties of the second part, and the Standard Building and Lonn Association of Alameda County Recorder of Alameda County Recorder of Alameda County October 28th. 1898, in Libber 594 of Deeds at page 307 et seq.:

And in pursuance of a resultation passed on the Seventh day of April, 1891, by the Bond of Directors of said The Standard Building and Lonn Association of Alameda County, the holder of the note and owner of the indebtedness to secure payment of which the aloresaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the property accordance with Sec. 1629, Political Code.

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1895, In accordance with Sec. 1629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to number scale note and indebtedness und the

media County, the holder of the note and owner of the findebiedness to secure payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, deciaring that default had been made in the payment of the findest and the fault had been made in the payment and the property of the property of the property of Almeda, and County, and E. A. Heron as trustees to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said in decidences of the county of Almeda, and Thursday, the lith day of the Broadway entropy of Almeda, and the trust the sate of the City of Oddand, Almeda County, State of California, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, and therefore a property of Almeda, State of California, will sell at public auction. To the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, all that piece or parcel of land situate, lyling and being in the City of Ondhand, County of Almeda, State of California, will be proposed the street distant thereon seventy-the (15) feet, thence Westerly and parallel with Filbert street of the street of th

of Hearing.

In the Superior Court of the county of

Alameda, State of Culifornia. In the matter of the application of the Pacific Baptist Theological Union, (a cor-poration) for an order to mortgage real

Department 3.

Notice of time and place of hearing.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it
may concern: That the Pacific Baptist Theological Union, a corporation, has fled in said Superior Court, Department 3 there-of, its petition praying for an order of said court authorizing said petitioner to Between 18th and 18th.

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The polls will close at 3 o'clock P. M.

Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, at Which time and place any member or members of said corporation may appear and oppose the

Pine No. 1, per M ft. at \$13.00 granting of said of der by affidavit or otherwise.

Pine No. 2, per M ft. at \$11.00 and some

That the real estate involved in said processellings is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate, ly-

ing and being in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, in the State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: as follows, to-wit:

1. Commencing at a point formed by
the intersection of the scutherly line of
Twelfth street with the westerly line of
Brush wreet; running thence along said
southerly line of Twelfth street westerly southerly line of Twelfth street westerly ninety-tight (39) feet; thence southerly parallel with Brush street fifty (50) feet; thence easterly parallel with Twelfth street ninety-cight (38) feet to the aforestid westerly line of Brush street, and thence northerly niong the line of the street last mentioned fifty (50 feet to the point of commencement, being lots numbered 55 and 18 and a portion of 10 31 bered is and 16 and a portion

in block number 152, as per map of the city Onkland. Commencing on a point on the south ern line of Twelfth street distant thereon ninety-eight feet westerly from a point formed by the intersection of the western line of Brush street with the southern line of "Fwelfth street; running thence south-orly and parallel with Brush street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with Twelfth street two (2) feet; thence southerly and parallel with Brush street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the street fifty (50) feet; thence we stree allel with Tweltch street fifty (50) feet thence northerly and parallel with Brust street one bundred (100) feet to the said southern line of Twelfth street and thence easterly along the said line of the las mentioned street fifty-two (52) feet to the mentioned Street https://www.net.rect.or.in point of commencement, being lots No. 12 and 12 and 4 portion of No. 14 in bloc No. 152 as per Kellersberger's map of Oal land, together with the hereditaments and

appurtenances thereunic belonging.
(Seal Superior Court)
Witness my hand and the seal of said
Superior Court hereto affixed this 21th day of April, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN. Clerk of Said Superior Court. By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk Z. N. GOLDSBY, Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Bridget Munday, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-igned, executive of the estate of Bridgel dunday, deceased, to the creditors of and ill persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with th accessary vouchers, within four month after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at the office of San Rell McKee, at No. 557 Broadway, Oak land, Alameda county, California, which sald office the undersigned selects as he place of business in all matters connec ed with said estate of Bridget Munda;

Executivix of the estate of Bridget Mun

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It is needless to say that the U. C. boys were at first chargined and then mortified. Many of them exclaimed that the incursion of the Stanford men might STANFORD RAID

the metrsion of the stational healthcape have been expected after the excitement of the earlier part of the evening.
Regrets were then expressed that vigilance had not been maintained, in which event, it was asserted, the Stanford boys would have had to pay dearly for their visitors. letory.
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victory.

At what precise time the fence was razed to the ground is not known but the belief obtains that it must have been long after midnight.

Some of the Stanfords were around town his morning boasting of the midnight sortie and offering to soil the facts of the raid to the papers of this city. They did not remain long around however, but started for their home university so as to give their associates chance to rejoice over the reprisal for the theft of the cardinal ax.

The fence in question is about three feet high. It has a diameter of fifteen and a longth of twenty feet and is fashloned after a large capital "C." It is located on the up-land between the North Hall and the Library.

Stanford University boys evidently keenly feel the loss of the ax.

Proof this fart is the guerrilla warfare which the cardinal has been waging against the boys of the line and Gold ever since the ax was carried by them to their home in Deckelly. A milding the visit was made to the U. C. campus last night and the destruction of what is known as the "Senior C" was accomplished.

The first infimation that anything out of the usual had taken place was the dismantled condition of the design this morning, the boards of which has been rooted from their resting place in the earth and fashiened into Three was no intimation that anything.

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There was no intimation that anything of the kind had been contemplated prior to the Bourdon exercises and there was no one aware of the destruction which later too place save those who were engaged in it.

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they had despute a gainst the rethe Association, who have been working
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to attract a large number of people who
delight in horse racing but who, at the
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We further desire to express our appreciation of the noise sand taken by those other directors of Fablola who made the directors of Fablola who made the directors of prevent this "Derb khout this time somebody hap- evil and encouraging and aiding an Instithem that simple talismanie word to inform their fees of Blue and Gold as to who the perpetrators of the deed was a This rect

orns of gambling.
We should teach our people to gladly there their substance for the relief of the infortunate rather than that our charities are to be supported by connivance

has ever witnessed a race event in this section.

The event will draw, at the same time, all the society people of this city who will appear in their handsome turn outs and add celat to the occasion.

The Fabrola Derby Day has become an established feature of social life in this community. It appeals to people of all classes, of all ages and conditions and is really worthy of the popularity which it enjoys. The social queens of this city. Berkeley, San Francisco, and Alameda are now marshalling their forces and will appear with them to advantage on Saturday next. ins are to be supported by with gambling institutions.
C. R. Brown, E. R. Dille, E. S. Chapman, W. W. Scudder, A. T. Needham, B. W. Porry, L. J. Garver, H. H. Dobbins, F. H. Robinson, Committee Ministerial

Association of Alameda county.
The above will be presented at the praymeetings on Wednesday evening for

It was stated at a meeting of the minit was stated at a therefore in the listers at San Francisco yesterday when the above action was taken that a member of the Board of Directors had offered the beard a check for \$1,000 to forego Derby Day, and Mrs. Cooke, who, with her husband gave the "Dottle Cooke Antriot and Los Angeles for a week or so nex," was also quoted as opposed to lerby Day on moral grounds to from that section.

IN THE SOUTH.

Some Tart Sugges- What is Needed to

tions Concerning the Mobs.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Prevent Further Outrages.

By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

This is no time for mincing matters.

The irrepressible conflict is upon us again.

The old sore has broken out afresh.

The fruits of the Civil War are in jeopardy, the hollowness of the peace which thirty years were supposed to have comenfed is shown. Southern rufficalism and Southern barbarism have sent forth a challenge

to the conscience and the manhood of the nation which they will have to

A thousand pities that it is so, yet so it lamentably is,

The series of awful race outrages, perpetrated this week in Georgia not by a class of exceptional criminals, but by the mass of the population, cries to beeven and cries to the conscience of the civilized world, for rebuke, for redress, for some practical and effectively deterrent repressive remedy, This tragedy is ethnic in its dimensions, in its character. It does not

concern so much or so closely a county in Georgia as it concerns the man hood and the responsibility of the whole American nation. It concerns hu-justify and invite the interference, diplomatic or otherwise, of the civilized nations of the world. Not the outrages of the "unspeakable Turk" in Armenia, nor the grueites of Spain in Cuba, more loudly appealed to the sense of Christian responsibility residing in the body of the world's governments than do these culminating products of a victous, barbarous race animosity, tolerated so long and so awfully in one portion of this nation by the rest.

Away, at length with that false and misleading prating about the restoration of the Union and the effacement of sectionalism which, more than aught clse, is responsible for the perpetual overthrow of the very principle of human rights for which John Brown and Lincoln died, for which the War against the rebellion was fought, for which half a raillion herces died.

Seuthern civilization, southern chivalry, has been weighed in the balance for now more than a generation, and all the while found wanting. It must be made to feel the verdict of the opinion, the hand, of the rigiteous judgment of the world.

The awful deeds of the week, which have blackened the whole berizon of the nation, alax, are not exceptional. They are not even culminative. They are merely fair samples of what has been going on with dreadful regularity in various portions of the South since the enactment of the four-teenth Amendment. justify and invite the interference, diplomatic or otherwise, of the civilized

regularity in various portions of the South since the enactment of the Four-teenth Amendment.

Yesterday's Oskikurd Tritune, which brought the prelinde to this drama of

restering's Oakhand Tribune, which brought the preliide to this drama of race insanity in Georgia; also contained, in a letter from an Oakhand, boy, a soldier in the Philippines, the naive statement that a party of Tennessee soldiers, being charged with the safe conduct of sixty Filippo prisoners, arrived at their destination with only three; Peing asked to account for the rest, they, replied: "Oh, we don't like niggers, robow!" They had murdered! fifty-goven defenseless prisoners, and telt under no constraint to conceal the fact!

the rest, they, replaced to the rest of the summer of the murdered fifty-seven defenseless prisoners, and felt under no constraint to conceal the fæt!

The repeated exhibitions and outbreaks of this ingrained, this ineradicable race animosity, which terrorized San Francisco, and disgraced the nation's whole military service, during the presence of the Southern troops on this colst are fresh in the memory of all the citizens of this region.

It is only because these latest outrages, by practically the whole responsible white community upon the blacks in a portion of Georgia, are typically of like events that have been occurring in all quarters of the South, and with not abating frequency, ever since the war closed, that it assumes an aspect that will not down and commands some action by the nation.

It is becaute the foremost Southern newspaper, the Allanta Constitution, a journal which knows as well as any other in the land the true bearings of the matter and where the obligations of the law and of humanity rest, has been constrained by its environment to sophisticate about it, to try to turn the abhorcence of the nation from the coural crimes of twenty-five hundred of its constituents to that, of one no less imbruted black, that this case must be appealed from the jury of the vicinage and tried before the assizes of the entire nation.

five hundred of its constituents to that of one no less imbruted black, that this case must be appealed from the jury of the vicinage and tried before the assizes of the entire nation.

The details need not be recounted. This summary will do. One black man exceptionally debased, perpetrates an awfol, a double crime. Thereupon some two or three thousand white men, not exceptionally but universally imbruted and debased by their inherited and ingrained haired of the blacks, proceed to perpetrate crimes yet worse, because more deliberate and more curiously ingenious in their devility. Following them, another invoice of thousands of Georgia's citizens, if not of the aristocracy of the rank and file, reach the scene and perform upon the body of the dead cultritiourness so heathenish, so barbarous as to exceed the orgies of blood and cannibalism reported from Darkest Africa.

Closely following these scenes, still another mob of thousands repeats the deeds of terture and murder and mutilation mon two more black men—upon one, upon the unsupported word of the crazed wretch whom they had just is filled, and upon the other because he ventured to hint that The blacks would resent and revenge their direful, lawless acts.

The remedy?

There must be some remedy. The decirine of State rights when cpenty set up against the Constitution and against the "higher law," was met and wanguished. Is it not, now and all along, being set up against the Constitution and against of the United States Governby, resolutions of secession? Is it not the duty of the United States Governby, ment to keep down such manifestations of defance of the later amendments to the Constitution, even though doing so require the use of Gathaling suns?

for the Derby on

Saturday.

Word has been received by the ladies

of the Fabiola Hospital Association that

the management of the Oakland Trot-

ting Park has decided on a list of races

for Saturday next which, in speed and interest to the general public, has never

These speedy races which have now been

Saturday next.

McPherson's Trip.

A. L. McPherson of 706 Thirteent

street has gone to the Coalinga oil dis-

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As late as 1866 in citizen where they had no bacteriological laboratory the death rate from this one disease, diphtheria, was over 50 per cent. Now in citizes where they are lucky enough to have a laboratory the has decreased so that it science in a grand manner by Company A, Vetteran Reserves, and the G. A. R. of this city by an excursion and plente on the California and Nevala Baliroad. The fear is reasonable and spreads time and agreeable time can be enjoyed by all who attend. The fare is reasonable and by bringing lunches, the patrons will have an opportunity of rassing a day in Dewey's honor and at the same time of enjoying an outing in the country which cannot be otherwise than pleasant.

Flag Raising:

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Conway's Drum Baloon.

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in the effectiveness of the department during the last few years may not be amiss.

During the last year the force of this very necessary department has been increased by the addition of a chemist, a pacteriologist and a second assistant santary inspector. The inspectors have been uniformed, a very complete laboratory has been added, and the work of the department systematized, all of which has increased the efficiency of the department will be given more commoditions increased the efficiency of the department will be given more commoditions something less than \$1,500. The salary of the bacteriologist is \$50 a month and that of the chemist \$25.

It is a well recognized fact that a city cannot have an efficient licalth Department without a chemical and bioteriology.

cannot have an efficient licatth Department without a chemical and bacteriological laboratory. This is the backbone of the department and is recognized as such by all the cities of the civilized world. The usefulness of the bacteriological inhoratory is in scientific research, and detection so as to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, effecting thereby a great saving of human life. Diphtheria, for instance, is recognized early, the patient isolated and treatment instituted before the dread disease has progressed.

A series of experiments is being extended on by Dr. Ryfkogel at the old condemned Rich home at Temescul in funigation and disinfection which have already proven of great help to the department. One of the principal uses to which th

One of the principal uses to which the chemical laboratory is put is the detection of adulterations in prepared foods, canned fruits, jeilies, catsups, oils and all manufactured articles used in modern cookery. It is a well recognized fact that adulteration, sometimes harmless, but more often harmful; occurs in the goods offered for sale in the stores and markets of this city. This is a system of traud and steps should be taken to stop the for library ampling, it is working steadiriand and steps should be taken to supply, for like gambling, it is working stead-ily toward the undoing of the people. The merchants as well as the stom-achs of the people should be protected from the dishonest manufacturer, when from the dishonest manufacturer, who seeks to enrich his pocket at the expense of his fellow man's health. The work of the chemist will be a means of educating our merchants as to which foods are adulterated, and eventually securing the sale of only pure foods through a refusal of the public to endanger life by the use of impure and adulterated foods.

Take the iellies that are manufactured

Take the jellies that are manufacture Take the jellies that are manufactured these days. Experiments in the local laboratory have revealed the fact that many of these are made without a particle of fruit in their composition, being composed entirely of starch, glucose and anoline coloring matters.

The enormous proportions assumed by the manufacture of this kind of jelly has resulted in a great falling off in the sale of fruits, therefore the exposure of these methods will result in a great henefit to the farmers as well as the people generally.

erally.

The food adulterations have already in-

jured the reputation of California as 2 fruit producing State, and unless the practice be stopped will work irrepara-

In view of the fact that the appoint, ble injury upon the State's most importment of three members of the Board of ant industry. Take, for an example of this, the experience of New York State, which at one time headed the list with that body has become the subject of conversation in many circles. Therefore a few facts regarding the gradual increase in the effectiveness of the department of that State were a drug upon the markage few years may not be

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